

'The Total Knight'

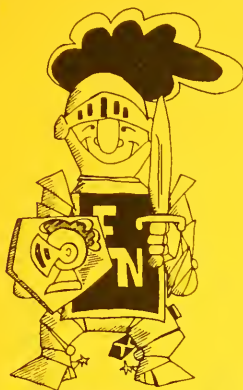


Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
E-Yearbook.com

<http://www.archive.org/details/legend1978kend>



1833 01748 2370

 GENEALOGY
 977.202
 K33Le
 1978

JUST TOO MUCH
EXCITEMENT
FOR ONE KNIGHT

Welcome to EN — where not-so-ordinary things like the Blue Pit, Honor Passes and Blue Ribbon Evaluation become routine. Spirit Week, snow days, advisement rooms, and the collective contributions of 1116 students help establish a pattern that becomes a way of life for nine months.

OPENING
KNIGHT


A spirit-rousing Homecoming Week that ended in defeat was followed by the traditional Variety Show, which raised the curtain on the Knight theatre season. Five shows were presented and received warmly by all audiences. Convocations, special days, "Color My World," and the flipping of tassels added to the excitement of EN afterwards — and yet there are those who insisted on chopping town for kicks.

A Knight for all seasons

Knight fans, stand and yell! Tremendous show of spirit, both among team members and from Knight fans resulted in a winning season for practically every team. Balancing attacks seemed to be the key to victory in most instances, along with new philosophies from three new coaches. So, watch out, foe — the Knights are far above the rest!

KNIGHT CLUBS

At the end of your rope? Call on SCC or SHOE, two exclusively new service clubs. And girls, if you consider yourself a rowdy, why didn't you join pep club? Although pep club enrollment was down, spirit was high, and the gals in blue and gold helped the teams rally on to victory through many a tight situation. Whose band was #1 at state? Well, the Marching Knights almost made it to the very top by taking 4th place honors and maintained their reputation as the finest in the area.

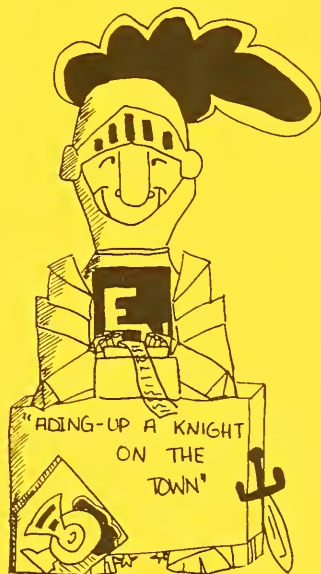
All in a Knight's work

Confused because you can't tell the teachers from the students? Well, don't be — almost every department welcomed a new face to its staff. On the fashion scene, grade cards had an "automated" look, GPA's were based on 11.0, and lab sessions were lengthened to (yawn) two hours. But who had time to worry about anything else but homework.



Knight after Knight after Knight

Meet EN's typical student — the kid who got six mods taken off his white card for eating out of mod. He's the one who lost the race for his class election by one vote, the English major with a locker in the vocational hall. School patriot that he is, he shows up for the big game, right on time — only to find that it's being played away. Who is he? Who ISN'T he?

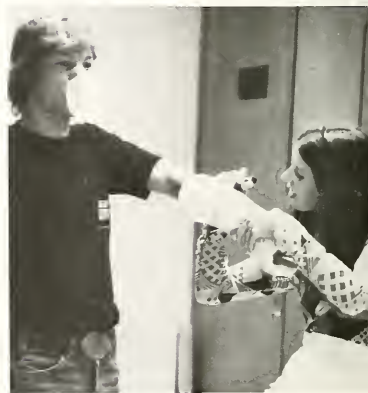


The Legend

East Noble High School
Garden Street
Kendallville, Indiana 46755
Volume 12
1978

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Total Knight	1
Opening Knight.....	16
A Knight for All Seasons	36
Knight Clubs	74
All in a Knight's Work	106
Knight After Knight	132
A Knight on the Town	172
Too Much Excitement for One Knight	212





HOME IS WHERE THE KNIGHT IS

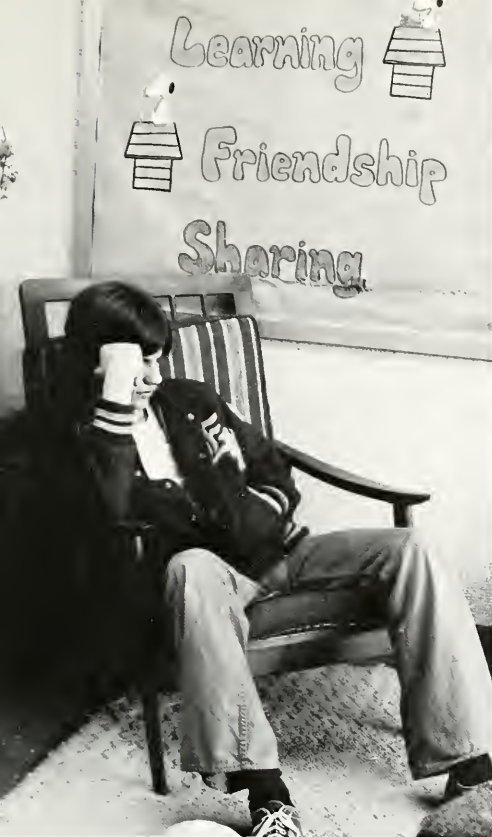
The Pride of Northern Indiana
 Advisement Rooms
 Mountain Bar Cookies
 Fire Drills in January
 Honor Pass
 Evening of Theatre
 9-10 SPC
 Type "A"

Sample Rally
 Leaky Roof
 Demeaning Plebney
 Resource Centers
 Holding the Wall
 Senior English (tee hee)
 THE TOTAL KNIGHT

WE CAN EXPRESS IT!



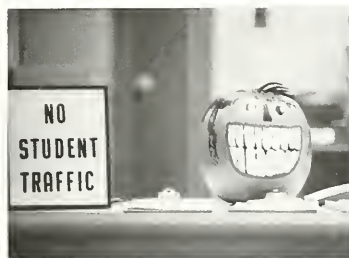
"Boy, am I tired"
This is very interesting
Mellow
Being proud
Exploring new horizons
Fire up!
Peaceful
Silence is golden
"Hum de dum, how boring!"
All prayers are answered
Excitement
What a waste of time
What am I doing?
My mind is at ease
"This'll get their attention"
Determination
Passing the time
"Wake me up at mod break"



FACULTY Dining
 No STUDENT Traffic
 UNDERclassmen
 STUDENTS Helping Others Enthusiastically
 UNDER 18 Not Admitted
 TEACHER Parking
 Special Status
 PUBLICATIONS STAFF MEMBERS Only
 Property of EN ATHLETIC DEPT.
 JUNIOR Varsity
 No Exit
 FRESHMEN Class Meeting
 SOPHOMORE Class Jackets
 JUNIOR Magazine Sales
 SENIOR Class Picnic
 NO CLASS AT ALL

YOU MUST BE UNDER 18 TO BE
 REGISTERED





OUR TEAM IS GREAT
BUT, THE BEST
IS OUR BOYS OF '7

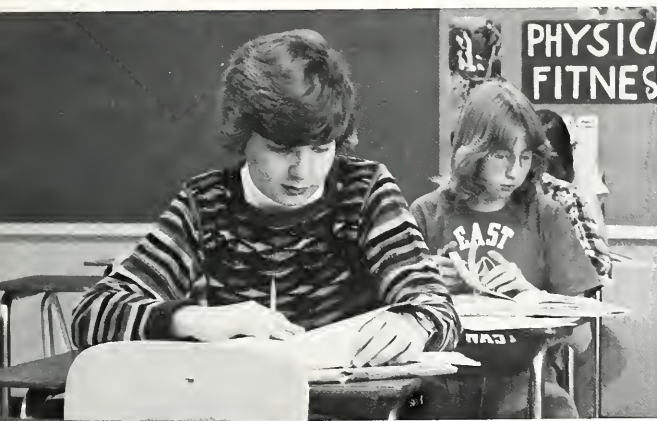
THE
IMAGE YOU
WANT TO
REFLECT
IS THAT
OF A
SENIOR





BUT MY DOG REALLY DID CHEW IT UP

Begin the assignment.
I don't EVEN understand.
Turn it in on time.
No talking area.
Let me get my notes.
Cram, cram, cram.
What a rush.
Pay your fines.
Grades will be withheld.
Take a mod break.
Keep your eyes to yourself.
Can I borrow your eraser?
Bomb a final.
See your counselor.
I NEED A VACATION!!!!!!!



ALL I CAN SEE IS WHITE

COAL CRISIS CALLS FOR CUTBACKS

As the East Noble halls became darker and the school grew colder, the energy crunch finally reached Kendallville.

The coal strike started on Tuesday, December 6, 1977. Most people thought that it would be over in a week or two. No one realized that it would last for more than 100 days.

The strike didn't have too much of an effect on the Kendallville area until the middle of February. The miners hadn't been digging coal for over two months, and the I&M stock piles

were quickly dwindling. When the piles of coal reached the forty-day level, schools and businesses were informed they would have to cut back their energy consumption. Schools had to cut back by 40%, businesses by 25%, and residents by 15%.

East Noble cut back the required amount by turning off most of the hall lights, turning off the lights in

the classrooms with windows, and turning off all the showcase lights. Classes were forced to cut back drastically in their use of video and electrical equipment, such as home-economics, machine shops and industrial arts classes had to limit their use to every other day.

The cafeteria had its own way of helping the school lessen its consumption. The yellow trays and the dishes were first to go because they required the use of the dishwasher. In their places appeared divided plastic trays. These were sometimes difficult to handle if someone wanted more than the regular meal.

After school activities were canceled. The two plays "Gypsy" and "Anne Frank" were postponed. All athletics were delayed past the usual finishing time in the season due to postponements.





Indiana came to a screeching halt when the Big Blizzard hit. The snow started falling on Wednesday, January 25. The winds blew up to 50 m.p.h. The wind and snow finally let up on Monday, January 30. Governor Bowen declared a state-wide emergency which meant that no unauthorized vehicles could be on the streets.

Most streets were so drifted shut that four wheel drive vehicles had problems getting through for emergencies. Snowmobiles were the most widely used form of transportation. Police and fire departments had to make use of them so they could make emergency calls.

The Blizzard piled 17 inches on Kendallville before it was over. Factories were closed until Wednesday, February 1. The smaller businesses opened their doors to the people that could walk to their stores on Monday, January 30. The snow, because

BLIZZARD CAUSES STATE-WIDE EMERGENCY



of its weight caused some roofs and awnings to collapse, and leakage became a problem in most of the flat-roofed buildings.

Only 20% of the county roads were cleared of snow by Monday, January 30. People hitched rides on snowmobiles or walked to area grocery stores. Bread was limited to two loaves per person on Friday. Mayor Remke issued a curfew for the city of Kendallville from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

School let out on Thursday, January 26, and did not resume until February 7. Due to harsh conditions school had been delayed on more occasions after this eight day stretch. Many hours of janitor labor was needed to clear the roofs and parking lot.

Knee length skirts and knee high boots were seen often this year. The peasant style skirt with many layers and ruffles were often worn with a matching shawl that was draped over the shoulders. Gouchos were worn with many styles of boots and sandals.

Jeans were a comfortable change, and the styles and varieties were numerous. Painter pants, usually in blue or white jean material, were

worn with sweaters or shirts and fancy belts.

High-heels and wooden shoes could be seen and heard on any day of the week. Sandals with the lace up ties had a rainbow of colors all in the same shoe. This year's styles were nice looking and comfortable. From jeans to skirts to suits, the styles were widely varied through out all types of clothing.

KNEES: COVERED AGAIN!



Stop!
 Get to the point.
 Reach out.
 Lend a helping hand.
 There's no better way to say hello!
 The hand is quicker than the eye.
 Welcome them with open arms.
 Finger lickin' good.
 Keep your hands to yourself.
 They went thataway.
 It's getting out of hand.
 He did it.
 Hand in hand.
 Don't finger your food.
 Raise your hand to ask a question.
 "I want you"
 HANDsome is as HANDsome does.
 Give me five.
 Slight of hand.
 Get out!
 Firm hand.
 Hand me downs.
 Wash your hands.
 Hand out.
 It's not polite to point.



POINT ME IN THE RIGHT



DIRECTION



WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER



We're pulling for you
Give me cool
Together through thick and thin
Teamwork
Giving . . . a little bit
Two heads are better than one
Me and my RC
Arm in arm
We're behind you all the way
Lasting friendship
Peanut butter and jelly
True to the end
Restored faith
Like father, like son
Understanding
Reaching out for honesty
Give and take
A common bond
Partners
All for one and one for all

OPENING KNIGHT

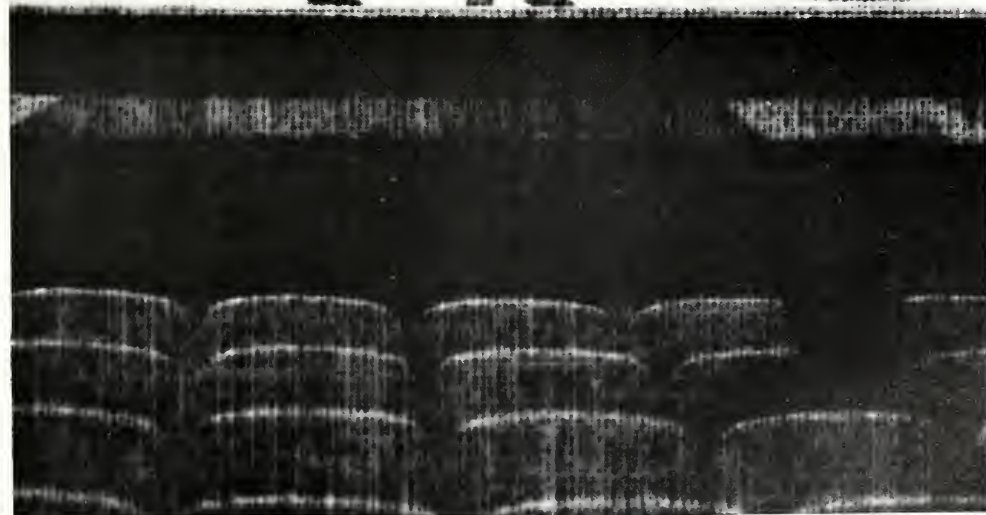
The 1977-78 school year proved to be quite an unforgettable one for everyone concerned. The snow storm produced quite a set back for many of the events that took place during the year.

One group who was hit hard was the Drama Club. After a three week

delay of "Gypsy," things started looking up until school activities were canceled until after the energy crisis! Not only did the delays, which totaled seven weeks, affect "Gypsy," but also "The Diary of Anne Frank." Nevertheless, the shows did go on.

The Junior Class also worked

hard, but for quite a different reason. Magazine sales were low this year so many of the decorations for the prom had to be made. Food was also made by the juniors themselves instead of having it catered. Many long hours and hard work made the prom a successful one after all.





'Knights ~~Are~~ Forever' Weren't

1977 Senior Homecoming Court. Julie Uhl, Margaret Ogg and Terry Bowser. These girls are elected by their class, but the whole student body participates in the selection of the queen.

"Knights Are Forever," the theme of the 1977 Homecoming, created spirit not only between grades but also between many of the clubs. The week was completed with dress up days and quite a few contests for students during the lunch mods.

Thursday turned out to be the biggest hit of the week. This was the day that the halls were filled with all those crazy socks. The annual parade, one of the biggest parades ever, was held early in the evening. The day ended with the bonfire. The juniors won the contest by having the most wood.

During halftime of Friday night's game, senior Margaret Ogg was crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen. Cider and cookies were served to about 100 returning alumni. Also spirit buttons were sold at the gate ending up with a total of 700 buttons sold.

Even in spite of everybody's spirit during the week, it turned out to be a heartbreaker for everyone. Friday ended up to be a disappointment with a loss to the Goshen Redskins, 0-24.



Twyla Gross, the 1976-77 Homecoming Queen, gives up her crown to the new reigning queen, Margaret Ogg. The crowning took place during halftime of the varsity game.



1977-78 Court. FRONT: senior Terry Bowser, soph. Kim Stephens, juniors Lisa North and Rosemary Yuska. BACK: senior Julie Uhl, frosh Cindy Hossler, senior Margaret Ogg, frosh Kerry Nantz and soph. Rita Stone.

Junior Toni Mefferd winds up in the hole either way. Her job during the rope pull was to get an equal amount of rope for each team before a pull began.



One of the better decorated trucks in the parade was the one sponsored by the Art Club. Freshman Shane Cogan, Bill Hammel and Jack Felger add finishing touches to the club's entry.



Marlene Moore amazes Steph Pollinuk with the size of her "popped" bubble. In the meantime Deb Nowels is still trying to get her bubble off her own fingers. The bubble gum blowing contest was held during the lunch mods.

We Could Tear The House Down Down Down Down

Opening the theatrical season was the 1977 Variety Show entitled "Enjoy Yourself." Starting the preparations for the show were the auditions held early in October. Rehearsals lasted for a little over two weeks before the production on October the 15th. The cast consisted of approximately 175 people including swing choirs, jazz ensemble, Knightettes and 11 faculty members.

All shows have their problems and this one proved to be no different. There were many rehearsal conflicts especially with the band members who were practicing for the State Marching Contest to be held later in the month. Of course, band members weren't the only ones having difficulties as Mr. Al Huth, who portrayed Ms. Fillet Sole in the teachers' skit, broke his (her?) bathing suit strap during the second performance.

To the amazement of all the cast members and Mr. Craig Munk, Al Huth received his annual pie-in-the face during the show when the faculty caught him off guard. Even with these problems the show was a success as the first performance was sold out.



"And my prince did not come ..." sings Cheryl Rhea as she typifies an average sixteen year old girl. Cheryl is a three-year member of Drama Club and Thespians.


 Variety Show 1976



Ray Freeman "enjoys himself" while rehearsing for the dance steps to Enjoy Yourself. Practices for the show were very time consuming as many of the students gave up their evenings to prepare for the final product.



"Yew dun stomped on mah aortah and mashed that suck'r flat," sing Jon Jansen, Brian Cole and Bill Jackson (with guitar) in their 'hayseed' skit. Variety Show created quite a fever for both of its Saturday night performances.



One of the more humorous skits during Variety Show was "A Senior Girl is like a Melody." Prime cut, Freida Huelsenbeck, an East Noble cook, does a little advertising while being serenaded around the stage.

From Animation to Reality . . .

Although "Peter Pan" seemed to run rather smoothly, it did have a few lumps as Keith Napier unfortunately discovered. A poorly weighted flyline took Keith up about 15 feet in the air to hit his head on an air vent and plummet back to the ground where Mike Taite broke his fall.

Further problems arose when "Peter Pan" got off to a flying start, but novice Brenden Leitch didn't as he flew into a window pane instead of through the window. As the rehearsals continued his solo flights improved.

Mishaps seemed to become the rule rather than the exception as Rose Yuska almost became "burnt-out" when she put on a really hot performance. One of the sparklers used as a bomb caught her crocodile's tail on fire and the backstage hands had to extinguish her flame.

The Evening of Theatre show, "Diary of Anne Frank," was postponed until after the spring musical. Rehearsals started in January for the production on March 17 and 18, but due to the coal strike it was rescheduled for May.

Unlike Peter Pan, Anne Frank had a more serious overview as a 15 yr. old girl who was forced into seclusion for 2 yrs. She and 7 others hid out above an office building until the Nazis came.



"Sometimes you make me so-o-o mad," says Julie Uhl as she is portraying Anne Frank. Mike Taite, Mr. Van-Dann, just wants a little peace and quiet as he is furious with Anne's constant pestering.

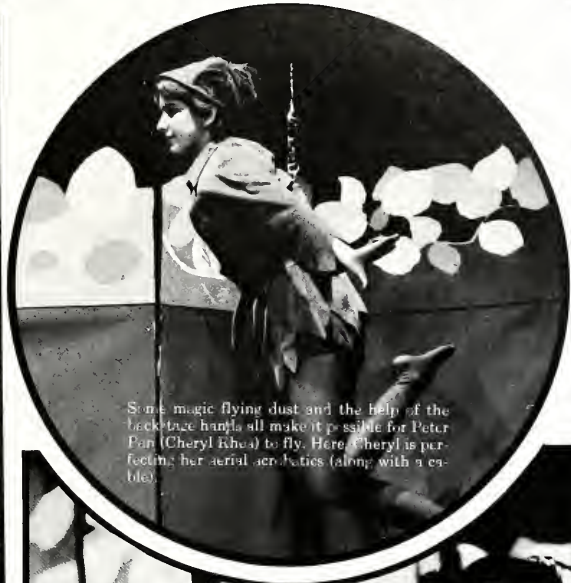


Here the entire cast of Anne Frank is celebrating the festival of Hanukkah, a Jewish holiday. During this scene they are discovered by a thief who intrudes upon their last refuge and later tells the Nazis of their location. Hanuk-

kah, usually the most festive season of the Jewish calendar, is brightened by Anne's homemade gifts under such dismal surroundings.



Julie Uhl, portraying princess Tiger Lily, looks disgusted as she is captured by Smee the pirate (Owen McClelland). Both Julie and Owen are active members in Drama Club and Thespians.



Junior Lynda Rhodes, portraying Wendy Darling, gets into a fairy tale as one of the little lost boys (Peggy Leiter) smiles with excitement. Motherless, the lost boys look to Wendy Darling to tuck them in bed and tell bedtime stories.



'But, Mama . . .'

The original date for the seventh annual Dinner Theatre was February 4 and 5, but it wasn't actually performed until a month and a half later. The reason for the six weeks cancelation was due to a 3 week set back because of snow and then another 3 weeks because of the energy crisis. Needless to say, neither the performers or director ran out of energy because on March 18 and 19 the East Noble production "Gypsy" was held.

The Dinner Theatre was the only play that was strickly done by the Thespian members. All the food was catered by these members themselves, and the main dish was paid for by the Thespian funds.

Just like Mama Rose would say, "Things look swell." In spite of the delay things certainly did look swell. Mr. Craig Munk was proud that the kids never lost their interest in the play.



"Let me entertain you." That she did in her part, Gypsy Rose Lee. This was Beth Perkin's first lead role in the East Noble Theatre although she has been seen in many other productions.



Newsboys Cheri Rules, Cheryl Rhea, Paula Fredericks, Baby Louise (Annette Butler) Jenny Leitch and Laura Bruce sing their rendition of Stars and Stripes Forever. This was just one of the acts that sent Baby Louise and Baby June on their career.

Rose (Lisa Reasoner) sings to Herbie (Ray Freeman) and tells him how much she needs him. This was Lisa's second lead in the Dinner Theatre. Last year she portrayed Minnie Marx in the play "Minnie's Boys."

Theatre Patrons were relieved to find that it was the quantity of the dishes that had been cut back instead of the quality of the food. Because of the crisis, this year's dinner was eaten on paper plates rather than real plates to save on electricity.



Here Mazzeppa (Brenda Munk) and Electra (Lynda Rhodes) try to explain to Rose Lee that everyone has to have a "gimmick." These daring girls were two of the three "strippers" in the play.



On the Vaudeville Theatre Stage, Uncle Jocke (Mike Taite) meets Rose and her "little Choucy" face to face. The main course of the meal was a noodle casserole.



Here Carrie Pipperidge (Barb Diehm) sings of her love for her fiancé, Mr. Snow. This was Barb's first major role on the East Noble stage.

Warming up for the play are the townspeople singing "You'll Never Walk Alone." Many long hours were put into three short weeks of practice.

"Blow High, Blow Low" was one of the songs sung by the men and Jigger in the play. Five different performances were given in a time span of two weeks.



'Carousel' Moves Audience With Humor And Tragedy



For 26 Thespians members, "Carousel" was their last performance on the East Noble stage. The second Roger and Hammerstein musical done by the Drama Club proved to be a little different atmosphere than what is so commonly seen on stage.

"Carousel" tells the story of two very good friends who marry and have families. The only difference between Julie and Carrie's situations, though, is the fact that Julie has to raise her family by herself. Her husband, Billy Bigelow, was killed while he and Jigger Craigen were trying to steal some money from Mr. Bascombe. He left behind him a daughter, Louise.

When Billy arrives in heaven he is granted the opportunity to return to earth and give his daughter one last bit of advice. When he gets there he realized that seven years had already passed. Leaving Louise with the advice "never to let others' failures hold you back," Billy is returned to heaven.

Although many of the musicals leave the audience in high spirits, this was one play that left the East Noble patrons in tears.

Here Carrie sings again of her fiance in the song "Mr. Snow." She is singing to all the girls at Nettie Fowler's cottage. Mr. Snow was played by Owen McClelland.

Joe Burke and Peggy Frick are having a "real nice" time at the Clambake. Around 70 people made up the cast and crew for "Carousel."





Building sets and helping out on construction is Brenden Leitch. All backstage work is at one time quite hectic, but always proves to be worth the effort.



Rachel Rowe, Peggy Frick and Laura Bruce relax while they wait their turn on stage. These three soph. girls portray the part of townspeople in the play.



A part of the musical that is so many times overlooked is the orchestra. On the cello is Mrs. Kenneth Stark, one of the many who have played for EN's musicals.

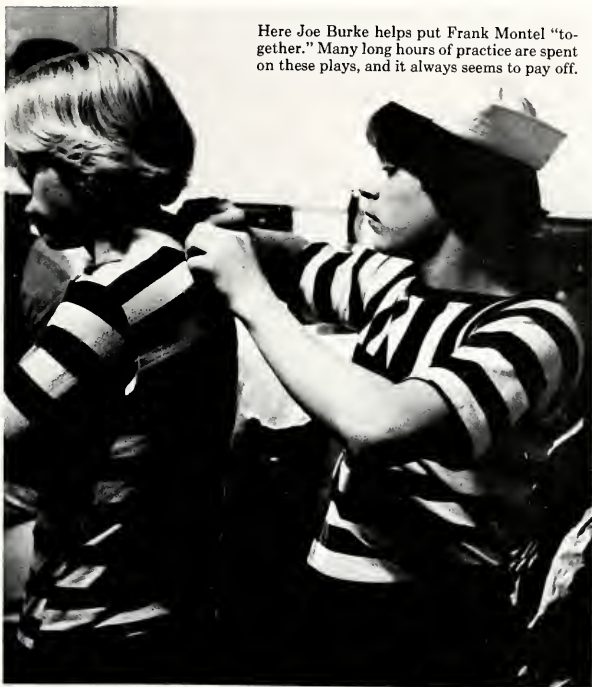
"Putting on their faces" are Paula Frederick, Kathy Riecke and Cheryl Rhea. This is just one play that these junior girls have been a part of this year.



A Musical In The Making



Here Joe Burke helps put Frank Montel "together." Many long hours of practice are spent on these plays, and it always seems to pay off.



For three very fast, hard working weeks, a crew of over 50 members put together Roger's and Hammerstein production "Carousel." Four weeks are usually allowed for preparation of the musicals, but due to all the setbacks and cancellations during the year, there were only three weeks left to put the play together.

The musical is also usually the last production but this year the Evening of Theatre followed. The problem was with the lack of time.

Two awards were given to the seniors. The outstanding Thespian boy was Pat Butler. Margie Duehmig won the outstanding Thespian girl award.

East Noble's stage has never let its patrons down, and in spite the lack of time "Carousel" proved to be as successful as ever.



The man behind the scenes: For Mr. Craig Munk, alias Chip, "Carousel" marked his 40th show on the East Noble stage.

This year's AFS student, Hilary Donald, helps herself to the punch. The most attractive part of the meal was the fountain like punch bowl.



Yearbook photographers weren't the only people taking pictures. Here Stacy Fox sets up the camera for one of her own scrapbook memories.



Annette Boyce, Donna Morr and Cathy Hicks combine their talents in the making of one of the six trees that decorated the gym. These three girls were just a few of many that helped on this year's prom.

Low Budget But High-Rated Prom



Mrs. Dorothy Koons, Jeanne Ramsey and Toni Mefferd work together on the preparation of the food. Eighteen different hors d'oeuvres were made by the juniors.



"They said it couldn't be done." Because of the lack of participation in magazine sales, the money earned for this year's prom was quite low. It almost turned out to be a semi-formal until the idea of making some of the decorations was brought up.

Not only were 99 per cent of the decorations made, with great dedication from the junior class officers, junior class members, and some underclassmen and seniors, but it was also agreed upon that the food would be made too. With volunteered help from Mrs. Dorothy Koons and the junior girls,

all hors d'oeuvres and punch were made instead of having a catered meal as in past years.

Some decorations were bought though. One of these was a waterfall which was so badly wanted at last year's prom. This set up the background for pictures.

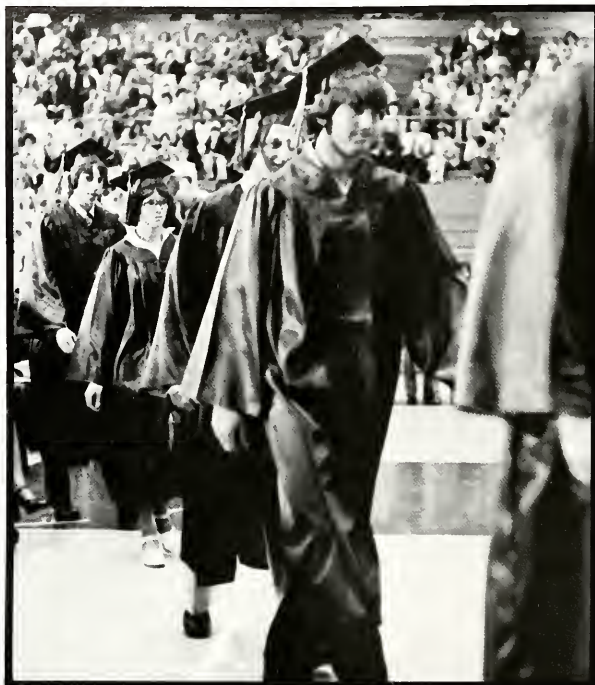
"David Ivan," this year's band, also caused some mixed emotions. But in spite of all the money factors, "Colour My World" was the largest prom ever with approximately 148 couples attending.

Jenny Dodd finds her way through the grand march. As the couples met they walked under a gazebo and were spotlighted in the middle of the gym.

Junior Class president Cindy Black and her escort Tim Schlotter were one of the 148 couples at the prom. "Colour My World" was this year's theme.



Twelve Years of Work; One Day of Glory



On their way up . . . Seniors march in front of friends and relatives to receive their diplomas. In a few short moments, twelve long years of hard work will have passed.

Mary Bender gives a hug to a classmate immediately after graduation. As the emotions of the moment become visual on her face, two onlookers express the mixed feelings.



Top male athlete, Jim Abbs holds the well deserved Pop Guymon award. Throughout his high school career he participated in track, football and basketball.





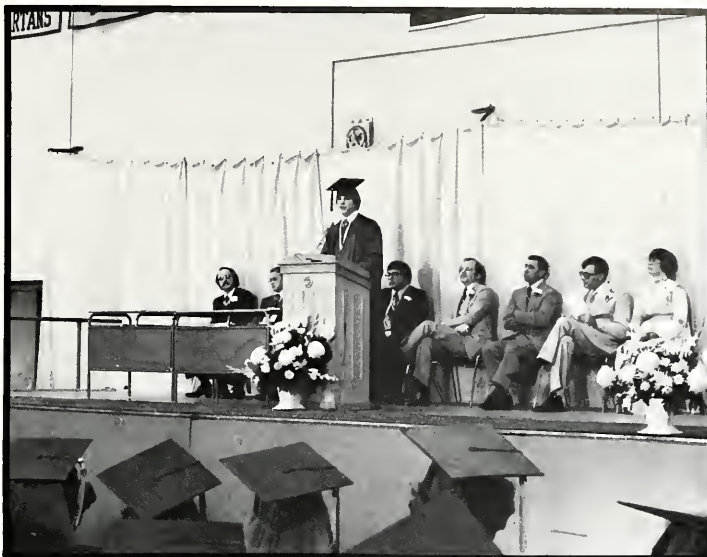
A little added humor was supplied this year to the 12 annual commencement exercises by the talented guest speaker, Rev. Phillip Philbrook. As the pastor of Ft. Wayne's oldest church, the First Baptist, he mixed his major theme of maturity with many punning lines.

With a total of 243 graduating seniors, which is one of the smallest amounts ever, the exercises were finished in one hour and fifteen minutes.

Class president Steve Stroman headed the traditional turning of the tassels while the EN band performed, "Music For Ceremony." The opening was given by principal Eugene Rhodes while Reverend Kenneth Napier gave the benediction.

Twenty-nine seniors were honored at Seniors Honor Night with a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Mike Patterson received a full tuition Lily scholarship from Wabash College. Steve Stroman was presented with the Ralihan memorial award, which is given to the boy with the highest accumulative grade point average for all four years.



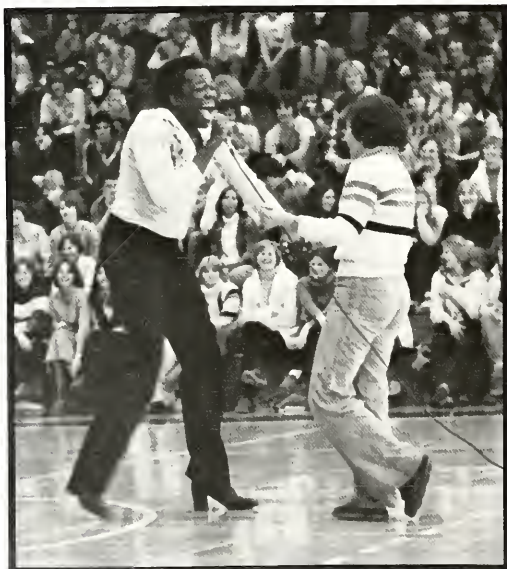
President Steve Stroman addresses his classmates before leading them with the traditional tassel flip. He also received the Ralihan memorial award for the boy with the highest GPA.



Owen McClelland, Pat McCormick and Kay McKeever take time for a last goodbye. Both Owen and Pat were recognized at the Senior Honors night for a 3.5 GPA and are wearing their medals.



Junior, Barb Diehm warms up for the second annual "Student Spectacular" held in the gymnasium. It was also enjoyed by the Senior Citizens and it was opened to the public as well as the students.



Freshman, Cindy Hossler "boogies" with one of the singers from the Sunshine Express band. They were such a success a year ago that they were back by popular demand for their second convo.

Pep sessions, convocations, take-over days, senior breakfasts and picnics were just a few of the events that fell under the heading of Special Days. Included in the five convocations were the Sunshine Express band, the Mt. Music Makers, the second annual "Student Spectacular," the man with the snakes, and finally the Oregon Trail speaker.

A total of about \$450 was spent on hiring such groups to entertain the students and the faculty. The Sunshine Express was brought back by popular demand for a second time. They played a variety of songs including "golden oldies" as well as popular ones.

The "Student Spec" consisted of approximately 100 talented students including the jazz band, Knightettes, choirs, theatre and drama groups.

The Oregon Trail was presented mainly to the Junior Class in the cafeteria because they were required to take a history course.

Beth Perkins hands Harlan Arnold a pie to throw at Miss Flook, who represents the Goshen Redskins. The louder the students cheered the farther up the ladder Harlan climbed until he reached his target.



Special Days Spark Spirit



A portion of girls' Swing Choir, Becky Weeks (left), Paula Frederick, Sheri Phillips, and Dawnita Peacock serenade the student body at the Fine Arts Student Convocation.



On Senior Take-Over day Cheri Rules becomes Mr. Hazen and passes out the govt. and econ. tests. Due to the popularity of take-over day two were held to let more students participate.



The "Mountain Music Makers" added a touch of country class to the first convo. They entertained the students with their musical talents and introduced different instruments.

A KNIGHT FOR ALL SEASONS

From football and basketball to the less explored regions of track, tennis and gymnastics, the East Noble athletes put forth all their effort and talent to win The Game. This year was no exception as the EN athletes performed well in all fields.

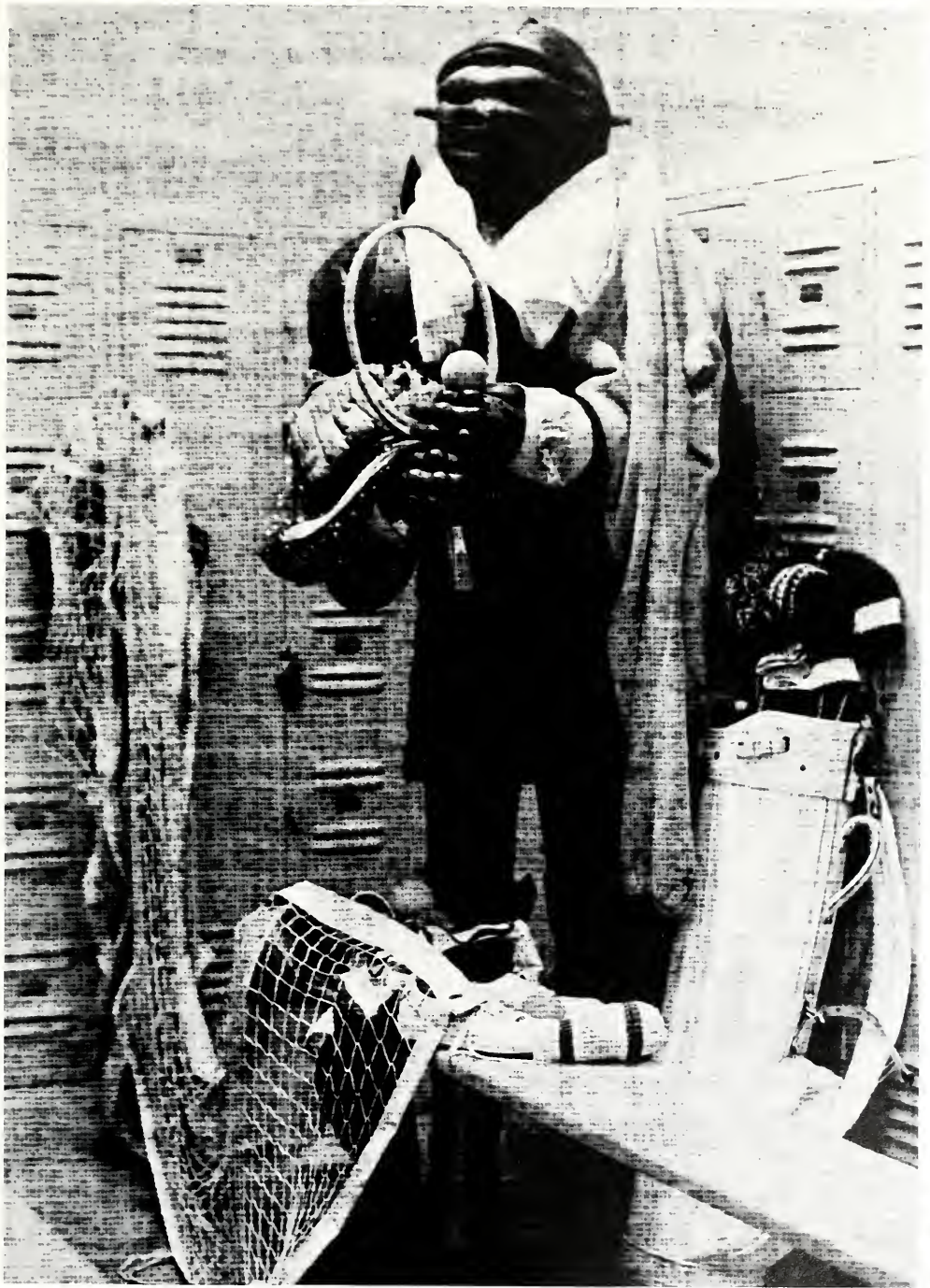
Along with attaining a fifth place finish at the regional, the girls' gym-

nastics team sent two representatives to the state level in senior Julie Uhl and junior Rosemary Yuska.

Under first year coaches Larry Miller and Tom Lewis, the boys' track and basketball teams ended with fine individual records. Lewis led the basketball team to their ninth straight winning season de-

spite being interrupted by the coal strike.

Experiencing their best start ever, the baseball team ended with an outstanding record. Also, enjoying fine seasons were girls' tennis and basketball and boys' wrestling.



We won some, but lost a few more



Junior halfback Larry March carries the ball for a short gain during a hard fought battle against DeKalb. March, who filled in for the injured Dan Myers, gave the Knights an offensive threat with his running ability.

After beginning the season with three victories in a row, the varsity football team lost seven straight games. This sudden turn around was due to excessive injuries and a tough schedule. Head coach Charles Barnum stated, "The teamwork of this young group of men pleased me tremendously for they did an outstanding job, but undoubtedly the team spirit seemed to decline as the season progressed."

Early in the season the Knights reached their peak in a 12-6 overtime victory over Garrett. In this game they gave an outstanding performance in which all of their energy and skill was put forth, leading them to an unforgettable victory.

All-around player Jim Abbs was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. Abbs held down positions which ranged from quarterback to defensive halfback. Most Improved Player Award went to John Cauhorn. Defensively, Tracy Tipton led the Knight attack with 84 tackles. Bret Krontz, Paul Mullins and Guy Whonsettler also did remarkable defensive work for the Knights.



Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Cheerleader J. Greenlee, K. Sabin, P. Mullins, J. Knox, B. Krontz, L. March, J. Cauhorn, G. Alberts, T. Tipton, P. Nesbitt, G. Smith, Cheerleader J. Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Cheerleader B. Perkins, K. Kovets, K. Snyder, D. Ward, J. Warner, T. Furlow, H. Arnold, R. Bowser, G. Whonsettler, J. Abbs, Cheerleader M. Ogg. BACK ROW: T. Patrick, M. Figgins, M. Sneary, D. Forbes, T. Yuska, C. Quist, D. Myers, D. Stewart, K. Ogg.



The defensive team of the Knights rehuddle after a fine play to prepare for their next bout. The defensive players held many of their competitors down to minimum gains of yardage. The varsity team ended their season 3-7.



Knight players form a wedge while trying to prevent an extra point. Jim Abbs leaps high but fails to get a hand on the ball. The defensive team came up with many fine plays to help the Knights' success.



VARSITY Football

Bluffton
Northwood
Garrett
Carrol
Columbia City
South Adams
Goshen
Angola
DeKalb
New Haven

EN-OPP

22-14
22-21
12- 6
6-21
13-21
20-21
0-24
14-26
8-35
0-24

Win-Loss Record: 3-7



Four year letter-winner Jim Abbs tucks the ball in while Dan Myers tries to open up the middle. Abbs, who attended camp during the summer to better his ability, was the leading rusher for the Knights.

Freshman Mike Owsley carries for a large gain of yards while his teammate Dan Smith prepares to use his offensive skills to push back a Garrett defender. Garrett out-scored the Pages 21-14.

Junior Varsity season



Freshman Football. FRONT ROW: R. Brown, J. Bozynski, J. Cauhorn, D. Smith. SECOND ROW: T. Taite, H. Dixon, J. Hammel, D. Mendenhall, M. Tester, K. Parks. THIRD ROW: M. McIntish, S. Ott, E. Wirick, L. Fisher, T. Huth, A.

Dean, K. Kovets. BACK ROW: A. Morris, J. Terry, K. Lothamer, D. Lange, T. East, M. Owsley, M. Duer, J. Weber.

wiped out— Freshmen end winless



Strength was an important factor for the unfortunate season of the freshman football team. The Pages had to sacrifice several of their larger and stronger players to the junior varsity team. The squires, due to excessive injuries, needed more players to cover up for their small number of teammates.

Finally, the junior varsity team was canceled, and most of the freshman players returned to their original team. This obviously thrilled their young teammates who truly wanted to win their final two games of the season. Unfortunately, they weren't able to out-score either of their remaining opponents.

Assistant coach Mark Richardson stated, "I was very impressed with this inexperienced young group of men. I thought it was remarkable that they came together as well as they did. It was even more remarkable because the guys came from three different schools and three different coaches which didn't use the same techniques or types of plays that head coach Cam Lahee and I used."

The recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award was Mike Duer. Duer, a quick, talented runningback, contributed to many of the Pages' yard gains. Both defensively and offensively, freshman Mike Owsley did an outstanding job holding several key positions for the Pages. Both coaches commented on the tremendous attitudes, strong team spirit and excellent sportmanship by the freshman team.

"Can you believe this!" says Larry Fisher number 40. The Pages suffered a disappointing season that ended with a record of 0-7. This game was especially hard as the Pages lost to rival DeKalb.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	EN-OPP
Woodlan	0-30
Central Noble	0- 8
DeKalb	0-24
Columbia City	0-20
Wawasee	14-23
Carroll	0-28
Garrett	14-21

Win-Loss Record: 0-7



Tired, worn-out and upset with their final performance against Garrett, the Pages slowly leave the field in defeat. Inexperience and the small number of players made for a depressing season.

Seniorless team ends impressively

Although the Cross Country team was seniorless it proved to be successful for the harriers. Much time and effort was put in by all to make an impressive 15-4 record.

The strong point of the harriers came from the Junior Class. The juniors also filled the top five slots. Billy Krock, who was voted the Most Valuable Player, was also picked for the all-conference team. Billy, who ran in the number one position at the home meets, was closely followed by Mitch Hampshire. Mitch was also picked for the all-conference squad.

All of their practices paid off when the team came home third in the NEIC. There were ten teams participating, including the rugged Homestead team.

Mr. John Reinoehl, the head coach, was pleased with this year's performance and is looking forward to next year eagerly because of the large number of underclassmen.



Billy Krock and Mitch Hampshire skirt the edge of the road to take off precious seconds of their finishing time. Billy and Mitch are both juniors as well as most of the team this season. Billy, who was voted Most Valuable Player,

had an average time of 13:42. Although the team was seniorless, a strong group of juniors including Mitch and Billy pulled the team through a successful season.



Mark Rensberger, a junior, earned the number five spot on the team. Mark averaged 14:02, and his best time at a home meet was clocked at 14:15.



Juniors Mitch Hampshire and Scott Henry run side-by-side down a hilly area of the Bixler Lake Course. Henry, who is the number three runner, enjoyed the best away time for the Knights at 12:55. He ran an average time of 13:51 for the year, as he gave the Knights plenty of depth.



Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: Mr. John Reinoehl.
BACK ROW: Mitch Hampshire, Billy Krock, Barry Dove,
Scott Henry, Bob Ulch, Craig Bradley, Larry Brown, Jim
Gienger, John Shisler, Mark Rensberger, Tim Godby, Tim
Diehm.

CROSS COUNTRY

EN-OPP

DeKalb	22-35
Northrop	46-15
Elkhart Memorial	33-23
Wawasee	23-38
Lakeland	32-23
Columbia City	26-31
Garrett	20-35
Concordia	18-39
Goshen	21-31
Angola	18-37
Central Noble	16-37
West Noble	45-17
Carroll	26-31
Heritage	24-34
Harding	26-31

Win-Loss Record: 11-4



Led by junior Billy Krock, East Noble shows what team
work really is as they surround Concordia's Kent Nygard
during a meet run at the Bisler Lake course. In almost all of
their meets this year, East Noble held down many of the
top ten finishing positions.

'Yes, the Knights are competitive'



Junior Varsity Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: Ken Napier, Jeff Wible, Kent Becker, Joe Greenlee, Max Barnhart, Kevin Becker. BACK ROW: Coach Brent Grawcock, Jeff Helmkamp, John Weeks, Brian DeCamp, Andy Hoffman, Mark Hossler, Scott Critchfield.

Despite the growing ability of area teams, a 7-7 record showed that the East Noble Varsity Tennis Team wasn't lacking in competitiveness.

Highlighting the season for the Knights was a 5-0 demolition of the Lakeland Lakers. Sectional proved to be a disappointment. In first round action the Knights were victorious over Westview 4-1, but then they were defeated by Angola, a team they had previously beaten two times during the regular season.

Varsity coach Bill Lane felt the season's success was mainly due to the improvement of the doubles teams. He commented, "We've coached our doubles teams how to play and they've listened. Many of our matches were very close and the outcome usually rested on how the doubles teams did."

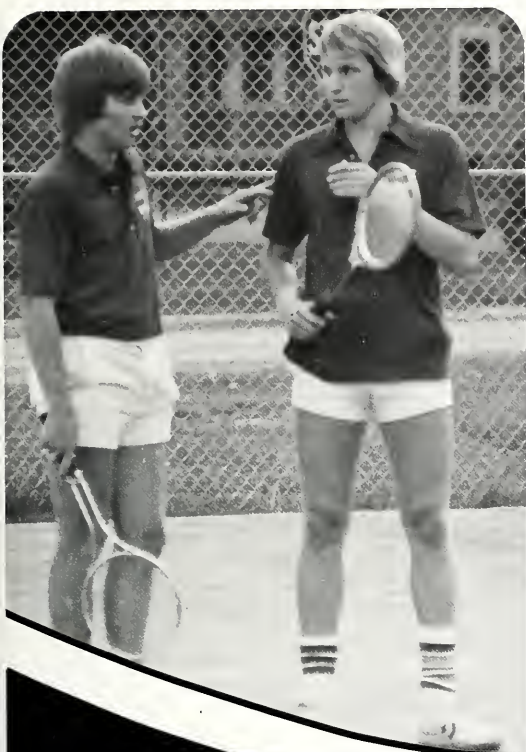
Headed by assistant coach Brent Grawcock the junior varsity team wound up their season with a 2-2 record.



Senior Tom Markle uses his much developed backhand to return a shot. Markle, who gave up much of his summer to polish up on his weaknesses, performed consistently for the Knights all season. A three-year letter winner, Markle con-

tributed the best individual singles record of 7-7 at the number three singles position. Known for his coolness on the court, Markle seemed to psyche out his opponents. For all of his efforts he was voted the most valuable player.

Nailing down the number one doubles position, seniors Steve Stroman and Eric Rogers discuss strategy for their next point. Stroman and Rogers progressively improved their play and gave the Knights many needed wins.



Straining to return a backhand volley, number one singles player Doug Desper completes his motion. Desper was instrumental to the team as he contributed a good mental attitude along with his talented ability.



Varsity Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: Coach Bill Lane. BACK ROW: Mark Wert, Eric Rogers, Brad Czynryn, Doug Desper, Tom Markle, Steve Stroman, Pete Rogers.

BOYS' TENNIS

EN-OPP

DeKalb	3-2
Concord	0-7
Angola	3-2
Columbia City	3-2
Homestead	0-5
Angola	3-2
Bremen	1-4
Bluffton	2-3
Lakeland	5-0
Bluffton	0-5
Concordia	0-5
South Adams	3-2
Westview	4-1
Angola	0-5

Win-Loss Record: 7-7

Young team gains varsity

GIRLS' GOLF

EN-OPP

Bluffton	275-220
Goshen	263-202
Manchester	251-245
Wawasee	255-215
Carroll	267-211
Huntington	235-229
Wawasee	245-204
Columbia	271-274

Win-Loss Record: 1-7



Becky Weeks, a junior, occupied the number three spot throughout the season for the Knight golfers. Weeks, known for her ability to hit long wood shots even with her eyes shut, ended with a respectable 66 average.



Number one golfer Kari Ploetz aligns her putt on the third green. Ploetz, a two-year varsity performer, led the team with an average of 56. Kari was named the most valuable player for her efforts.



Girls' Golf Team Members. Kari Ploetz, Becky Weeks, Terri Whan, Judy Davis, Ann Alligood, coach Claudette Weeks.

Sophomore Terri Whan finds out that two sturdy hands are all it takes when trying to putt the ball. This is Terri's first year on the golf team, and she held the number four position.



With an unprosperous but enjoyable time, the golf team closed their season with a record of 1-7. It was hard work for the team, but they held their heads up to continue the season with a good attitude.

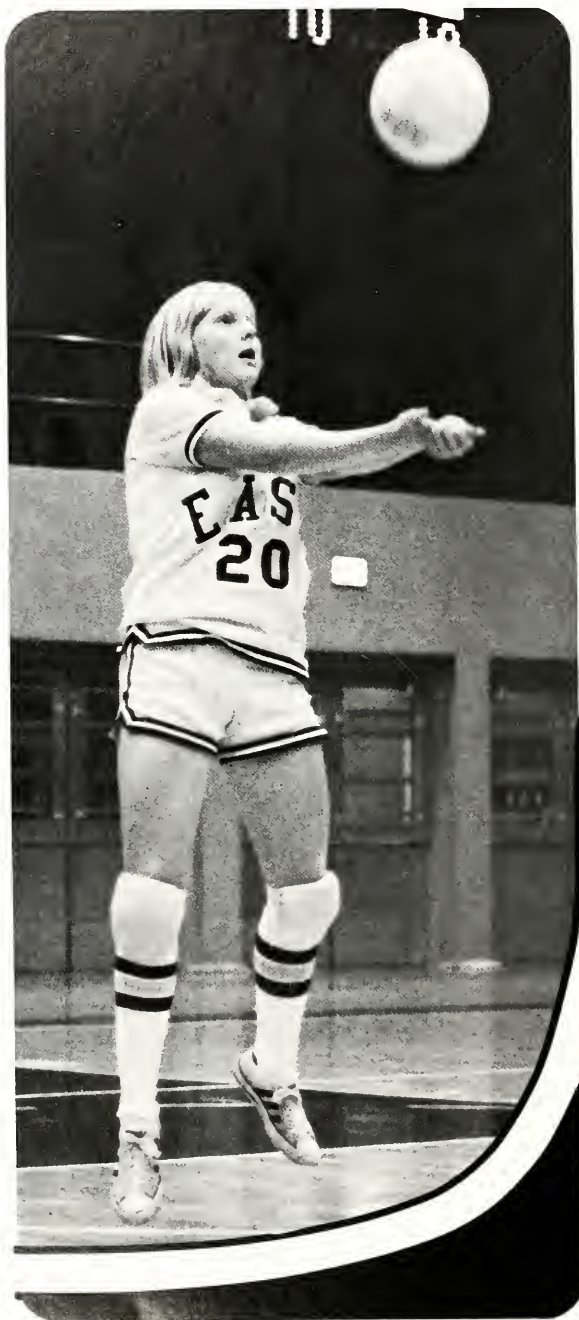
Due to their spirit and continued practices, each individual player bettered herself in not only hitting the ball across the golf course but also in putting. They had their first victory over Columbia City with a score of 271-274.

Junior Kari Ploetz changed her position from the previous year of fifth place to number one. Kari was also known as the most consistent player.

Second place was held by Judy Davis with an average of 65. Tailing right behind her by one point was Becky Weeks for third. Fourth and fifth positions were held by Terri Whan and freshman Ann Alligood who was the most improved player throughout the year.

"It was a pleasure to work with girls who are fired up and enjoy participating, no matter what the outcome," stated Coach Claudette Weeks, "I expect to see very good golfers with averages in the 50's. The team for the near future looks like a very promising one."

Susie Thrapp's feet leave the floor as she bumps the ball to her teammates on the front line. Although she was only a junior, Susie was chosen as the most valuable player by the other members of the varsity team.



Varsity Volleyball Team. CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: Miss Rose Loveless, Susie Thrapp, Jeannie Polakovic, Kelly Simmons, Kim Fenton, Cheryl Eickholtz, Sharon Sible, Chris Strater, Joni Hornett.



Inexperience brought the varsity volleyball team a final record of four wins and thirteen losses. Senior Cheryl Eickholtz and junior Susie Thrapp were the only starters who had previously competed at the varsity level.

Cheryl and Susie both provided leadership for the team. Cheryl was team captain and set the plays for the Knights. Susie's encouragement kept the team from becoming discouraged.

Early in the season the team's lack of experience was apparent. They had difficulty playing as a unit and were unable to handle substitutes in the line-up.

As the season progressed and the team obtained more playing time, the players began to work together and win matches. East Noble's first victory came in a match against Prairie Heights. Lakeland was EN'S second victim.

Both of these teams lost to the Knights in sectional play as well. In the sectional EN finished runner-up to Northridge but not before winning the first game of the final match.

First-year coach Rose Loveless stated that she had a "learning experience" as she acquired information from the players as well as from other coaches.

Team captain Cheryl Eickholtz prepares to set up the ball for Chris Strater. Cheryl was the only senior on the team who had played on the varsity squad before this season. She is a four-year letter-winner.



VOLLEYBALL

Eastside	10-15, 1-15
Snider	3-15, 5-15
Garrett	11-15, 12-15
Angola	8-15, 15-7, 13-15
DeKalb	10-15, 9-15
Prairie Heights	15-9, 15-7
Westview	4-15, 16-14, 12-15
Central Noble	5-15, 12-15
Lakeland	15-13, 15-0
West Noble	13-15, 5-15
Columbia City	0-15, 3-15
Garrett	15-13, 13-15, 9-15
Homestead	6-15, 8-15
Sectional	2nd
Win-Loss Record: 2-11	

EN-OPP



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Roxanne Clements, Donna Brown, Deb Handshoe, Maureen Arnold, Kay Ryan, Kris Hunt. BACK ROW: Kim Stroman, Denise Erdly, Cathy Wible, Shelly Sower, Rhonda Charles, Jan Blotkamp.

Young team peaks for sectional



Kim Fenton crouches low to keep the ball in play as Chris Strater and Susie Thrapp prepare for the next hit. Kim was a substitute player but was able to save difficult shots because of her long arms.

Knights take nine of last eleven to

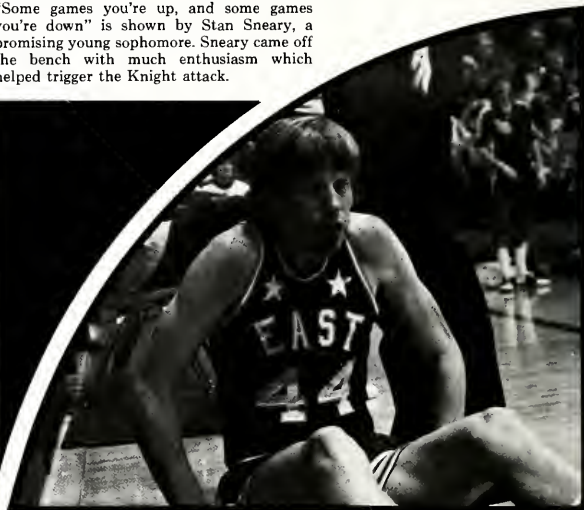
After defeating two very strong teams, the Columbia City Eagles in the conference tournament and Angola Hornets in the final game of the season, the Knights proved that they were a strong, hard-working team with many possibilities.

In sectional play the Knights slipped past the fiery West Noble Chargers and the under-estimated Bethany Christian team. Unfortunately, the Knights were knocked out by the powerful Lakeland Lakers.

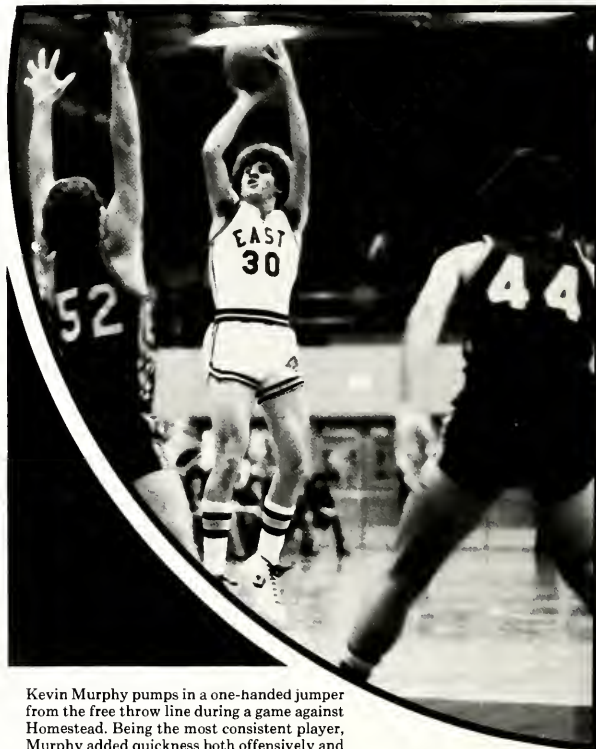
Senior guard Ford Frick was chosen for the Most Valuable Player Award. Frick was the leader in assists, and he also set a new school record for his free throw shooting average of 91%. The Best Defensive Player Award went to Joel Hampshire. Greg Pfafman improved greatly and ended up being the highest field goal shooter for the team at 58%.

Mike McGinn pulled down 236 rebounds and averaged 15.9 points a game. Game by game, sophomore Dennis Nowels improved offensively as well as defensively. Consistency was a key reason for the tremendous job done by senior guard Kevin Murphy. Murphy added speed to the Knight offense. With all the combining talent the Knights ended with a 16-9 record.

"Some games you're up, and some games you're down" is shown by Stan Sneary, a promising young sophomore. Sneary came off the bench with much enthusiasm which helped trigger the Knight attack.



Senior guard Ford Frick handles the ball with speed and coordination. Frick, also an excellent free throw shooter at 91 percent, proved to be a major asset for the successful season of the Knights.

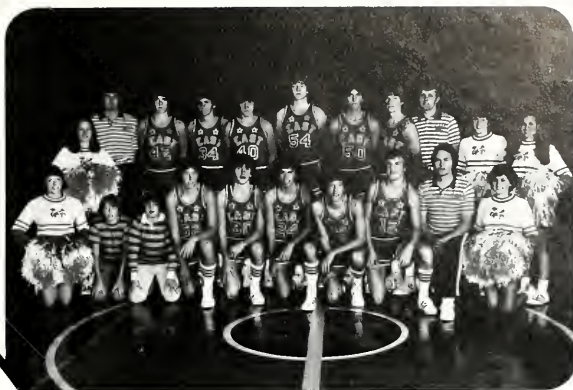


Kevin Murphy pumps in a one-handed jumper from the free throw line during a game against Homestead. Being the most consistent player, Murphy added quickness both offensively and defensively.

finish winning



Six-foot eight junior Mike McGinn drops the ball through the hoop for two points. McGinn's height played an important role in the Knight Offense. As starting center, Mike led the team in scoring.



Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: J. Ramsey, managers D. Dobler and J. Barr, B. Krock, K. Murphy, F. Frick, C. Bradley, J. Hampshire, Coach B. Lees, J. Greenlee. BACK ROW: D. Meschberger, Coach R. Aalbregetse, B. Igney, D. Stewart, D. Nowels, M. McGinn, G. Pfafman, S. Sneary, coach Tom Lewis, M. Ogg, B. Perkins.



First year coach Tom Lewis surprised many people with his tremendous season. Lewis was a former four-year varsity coach from South Central High School in LaPorte. Lewis is known for his impressive overall winning records.

Varsity Basketball	EN-OPP
Lakeland	56-87
Bluffton	64-72
Homestead	83-72
Carroll	68-57
Concordia	70-75
Bellmont	84-72
Snider	60-72
Northwood	82-80
West Noble	52-54
Columbia City	51-62
DeKalb	79-71
Fairfield	60-58
Goshen	73-61
Wawasee	54-63
New Haven	76-67
Garrett	74-57
South Adams	86-47
Angola	73-72

Record: 16-9



Going up high for a rebound is junior Brad Igney (42) and sophomore teammate John Boller. Igney and Boller combined to give the junior varsity squad strong underneath play. Igney, who started out on the varsity, was moved down to the JV to receive more playing time.

Attitude plays

With many team-oriented players the junior varsity basketball team finished their season with an impressive 12-6 record. The sophomore squad, who played a very tough schedule, wound up with a 3-4 mark.

Stan Sneary and Kenny Seltenright proved to be the most consistent players for the Squires. Sneary led the team in both rebounding and scoring. Seltenright, who hit many key free throws in pressure situations, led the squad in field goal percentage. The assist department was headed by Brett Kugler. John Boller also was a prominent figure as he helped out on the boards and was the second leading scorer.

Offensively the junior varsity averaged 49 points per game while giving up only 47. The team enjoyed their best overall performance against Columbia City as they won by a convincing 60-46 margin. The sophomore squad had a slow start by losing their first two ballgames, but they came back to win their last three out of five contests.

Coach Bob Lees commented, "The attitudes of all three players were excellent. The whole team deserves the most valuable player award for their attitudes."

Stretching for two more points is sophomore forward Stan Sneary. Sneary, who is an outstanding perimeter shooter, helped the junior varsity to a 12-6 record. He also led the team in scoring this year as he tallied 237 points.



important role



Driving in for a layup is sophomore guard Don Sparkman. Sparkman contributed a fine mental attitude to the team along with his ability to play either the guard or forward position. He also plays a good defensive game.

Junior Varsity and C-team Basketball. FRONT ROW: L. Shull, A. Morris, K. Seltentright, K. Murphy, M. Cain, B. Kugler, D. Sparkman, L. North. SECOND ROW: D. Holsinger, T. Davis, G. Remke, M. Blotkamp, D. Nowels, R. Weimer, J. Boller, S. Sneary, P. Rogers, coach B. Lees, W. Rhodes.



Junior Varsity Basketball

EN-OPP

Lakeland	51-39
Bluffton	55-45
Carroll	54-59
Homestead	61-49
Concordia	43-66
Columbia City	53-50
DeKalb	24-46
Bellmont	43-45
Snider	47-43
DeKalb	58-56
Northwood	36-37
West Noble	52-45
Columbia City	60-46
Fairfield	47-42
Goshen	67-63
Wawasee	43-44
New Haven	52-40
Garrett	44-31

Record: 12-6

Sophomore Basketball

EN-OPP

North Side	48-60
Snider	37-41
Homestead	51-41
DeKalb	54-43
Huntington North	32-56
Wayne	47-53
DeKalb	60-47

Record: 3-4

Blue, Gold combined make for

Combining the Blue and gold freshman teams was a new experience. For the first time, there was a single freshman team instead of two separate squads. The change proved successful, as together, the Pages achieved a 6-4 record. The change took place shortly after Christmas vacation.

Scott Hutchins was the leading scorer for the Pages, as well as an asset to the defensive attack. Rick Weimer, Jim Stephens, and Jim Gienger were the leaders in rebounding, which was essential for the defense of the game.

Heavy snow and treacherous roads canceled four of the scheduled games. These games could not be rescheduled.

Problems were presented by the Lakeland game. Scores did not coincide with the time clock, but since the official score did, the contest was ruled in Lakeland's favor.

Although the East Noble Tourney was canceled because of the withdrawal of one opponent, the team managed to travel to three other tourneys. They were Harding, Bishop Dwenger, and Columbia City. Overall, the team was quite successful due to the change.

Freshman Blue Team

EN-OPP

Garrett "A"	45-42
Central Noble	48-36
Angola "A"	28-35
Carroll "B"	39-33
Bishop Luers	17-44
Wawasee	42-44
Angola "B"	40-32

Record: 4-3

Freshman Gold Team

EN-OPP

West Noble	48-41
Garrett "B"	47-36
Central Noble "A"	41-39
Angola "B"	40-39
Angola "A"	20-21

Record: 4-1

Freshman Blue/Gold Combined

EN-OPP

DeKalb "A"	43-41
DeKalb "B"	42-34
Columbia City "A"	45-42
New Haven	54-63
Leo	49-27
West Noble	47-35
Columbia City	22-31
Concordia	35-38
Lakeland	44-29
Lakeland	45-48

Record: 6-4



Barry Dove leads the rest of the players as he goes for a fast break. The freshmen experienced a new change when the Blue and Gold teams combined after Christmas.



Defense was an important asset for the Blue team as they compiled a 4-3 record. Scott Hutchins prepares for the rebound as Barry Dove goes up for two against Garrett.

winning season



Freshman Gold Team. FRONT ROW: Mike Owsley, Steve Ott, Bryon Handshoe, Bob Beck, Mark Tester, Ritchie Hamlin. BACK ROW: Mike Duer, Scott Hutchins, Dave Meyer, Jim Stephens, Eric Wirick, Jeff Helmkamp, Barry Dove, Coach Jeff White.



Scott Hutchins takes a shot from the corner of the Big Blue Pit. Scott was the leading scorer of the freshman team and proved to be most valuable on the court.



Freshman Blue Team. FRONT ROW: Tom Huth, Todd Parker, Jim Schenher, Jim Hammel, Chris Frymier, Marvin Rodenbeck. BACK ROW: Mike Englehart, Brian DeCamp, Rick Weimer, Jim Geinger, John Weeks, Scott Frick, Coach Dick Bentz.

Longer season brings the good



Shag Sible, senior, tries to keep hold of the ball while sophomore Jan Blotkamp assists her. Shag was the only senior in the starting lineup throughout the season. She played extremely well as point guard and as forward after

Wendy Nichols suffered her knee injury. As a four year letter winner, Shag played her best game against the Angola Hornets with a total of 18 points. This helped the Knights to win in an overtime.

Girls' Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: K. Smith, C. Strater, P. McCormick, J. Polakovic, S. Thrapp, S. Sible. BACK ROW: Coach R. Farmer, A. Hosted, B. Morris, C. Felger, J. Blotkamp, K. Simmons, W. Nichols.



Girls' Basketball

	EN	OPP
West Noble	60	39
Columbia City	46	59
Prairie Heights	60	46
Central Noble	63	43
Homestead	50	58
Carroll	50	48
Eastside	42	58
DeKalb	65	45
Lakeland	48	41
Westview	60	55
Angola	57	52
Garrett	58	48
Warsaw	53	75
Conference		
Homestead	56	61
Sectional		
Lakeland	46	30
Central Noble	50	31
Westview	52	55

Record: 11-6

with the bad

Compiling an 11-6 record, the East Noble girls' basketball team ended their best season ever. Much participation and good attitudes helped the girls throughout the season.

Although many injuries did affect the girls, the biggest problem was sprained ankles. Wendy Nichols suffered a knee injury that bothered her all during the season. Forward and point guard Sharon Sible took over Wendy's position after her injury and played well. Sectional was affected by the injuries also. Susie Thrapp sat out most of the first two games due to an ankle sprain but pulled through to be named all area in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Consistency was essential throughout the season. Several of the girls' attitudes and amount of participation changed constantly from game to game. A few were at the same level and played the same at each game.

One of the best games played was Westview. The lady Knights won with a score of 60-55. "This team was a very good one and the girls were fortunate to win," stated coach Robert Farmer.

Something added to the schedule was the Holiday Tournament which was played at DeKalb. Eventual tourney winner Eastside won over the Knights by a score of 58-43. The Holiday Tournament was the first tournament that was played by the team besides the sectional. Also, the girls were fortunate to play the state championship winners, the Warsaw Tigers during regular season.

Junior Wendy Nichols handles the ball with the fear of it being stolen by the Prairie Heights opponent. Although Wendy had an injured knee, she had a very successful season. She was recognized for her defensive playing.



Showing her shooting ability is junior Susie Thrapp. Susie shot a field goal percentage of 47 percent and played her position as a guard with great consistency.

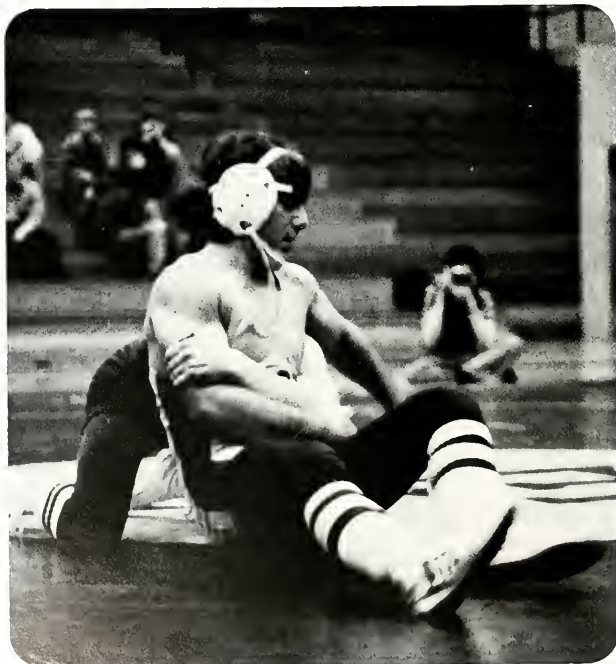


Girls' JV Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: K. Traxler, K. Ryan, J. Krock, R. Ihrie, M. Arnold. SECOND ROW: S. Teders, S. Moore, K. McGinn, S. Sower, C. Wible, M. Moore.



Tracy Tipton rides tough on his Central Noble opponent. Tipton eventually came up with a key win in the 167 weight class to help the team to an easy 44-16 win. Tipton was one of the seven juniors to wrestle on the varsity team.

Junior Randy Carper concentrates on preparing to stand up during his match with a Columbia City opponent. Carper wrestled in the 132 pound weight class and won eight matches for the Knights.



"I was very happy with the season," commented head wrestling coach Don Manger. "Although we didn't achieve all of our goals, we accomplished a lot."

Among the team's accomplishments were a winning season, a third place finish in the NEIC conference and a second place in the sectional. For the third straight year, the team compiled more wins than losses as they ended six and two.

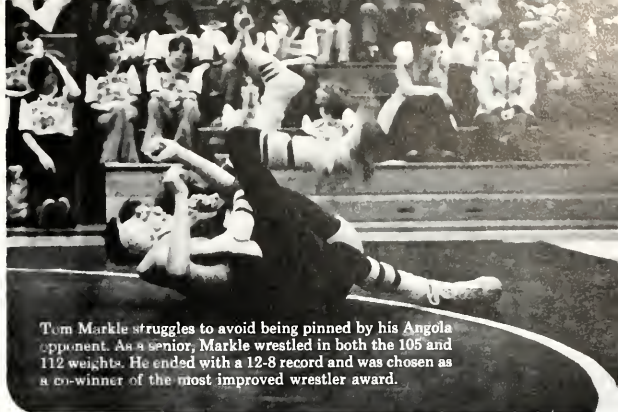
Seven seniors contributed leadership and experience to the team. Butch Hovarter and Dan Miller were team captains. Strong leadership also came from Tom Markle and Tim Schlotter. Other seniors were Marty Manahan, Brad Quist and Bob Sherer.

After a first match loss to Lakeland, the Knight grapplers ran up four straight wins before bowing to Columbia City. Prairie Heights, Central Noble, West Noble and DeKalb fell to the Knights during this streak. Finishing first in the East Noble Invitational Tournament highlighted the grapplers' season. "It was the first time we won it," explained coach Manger.

Strength in the lower weights gave the team a good start in all of their matches. The momentum they gained then carried on into the tough middle weights.

Greg Alberts and Tom Markle were both chosen as the most improved wrestlers. Butch Hovarter was elected the most valuable wrestler. Ken Schlotter received the most valuable freshman award. Ken helped the junior varsity team to their final 7-1 record.

Strain shows on the face of Greg Alberts as he attempts to turn his West Noble opponent. Alberts won 13 of his 19 matches to earn the most improved wrestler award. He will be returning next year as he was only a junior.



Tom Markle struggles to avoid being pinned by his Angola opponent. As a senior, Markle wrestled in both the 105 and 112 weights. He ended with a 12-8 record and was chosen as a co-winner of the most improved wrestler award.

Varsity Wrestling Team. FRONT ROW: Coach D. Manger, J. Stephen, T. Markle, B. Hovarter, S. Meschberger, R. Carper, J. Taylor. SECOND ROW: T. Tipton, G. Alberts, R. Ransom, J. Reicke, B. Sherer, T. Schlotter, manager C. Quist. BACK ROW: Coach C. Lahee, M. Emerick, R. Terry, D. Miller, G. Yates, coach J. Goss.



Junior Varsity Wrestling Team. FRONT ROW: Coach D. Manager, R. Richter, R. Brown, M. Hamilton, J. Cauhorn, D. Smith, D. Mendenhall. SECOND ROW: K. Schlotter, T. Stromatt, R. Renkenberger, K. Kovets, S. Fortress, M. McIntosh. BACK ROW: Coach C. Lahee, B. Quist, M. Manahan, D. Etter, K. Kovets, L. Trowbridge, E. Owsley, T. East, coach J. Goss.



WRESTLING

EN-OPP

Lakeland
Prairie Heights
Central Noble
West Noble
DeKalb
Columbia City
Garrett
Angola
Manchester Invitational
EN Invitational
NEIC Tournament
Sectional

11-42
35-27
44-16
54- 9
41-26
18-39
37-27
31-29
8th
1st
3rd
2nd

Win-Loss Record: 6-2

Grapplers achieve goals, end 6-2

Junior Jenny Greenlee performs her intermediate uneven parallel bar routine. An injury during the season slowed her performances during the latter part of the season. Her grace made her adept in floor and beam routines.

Sending two girls to state competition brought the gymnastics season to a climactic close. Senior Julie Uhl competed in vaulting while junior Rose Yuska went in all-round competition. Both gymnasts competed on the optional level.

Angie Cougill, Sharon Masters, Sherri Phillips and Cecilia Yuska also competed in the regional but did not place.

All three levels ended with winning seasons. The beginning level compiled a 7-4 record as did the intermediate team. The gymnasts on the optional level accumulated five wins and three losses. As a whole, the team placed second in both the NEIC and the sectional.

"With the long hours of practice, the girls began to slow down near the end of the season," commented first year coach Claudette Weeks. She also however, stated that the team's enthusiasm helped them through.

Led by Rose Yuska, who was chosen as most valuable gymnast, seven juniors participated during the season. Julie Uhl was the only senior. Four sophomores and three freshmen completed the 15 member squad.



Two gymnasts qualify for state



Rose Yuska and Julie Uhl discuss their performances during a home meet at Avilla. Both Julie and Rose went to state on the optional level. Rose was also chosen as the most valuable gymnast.



Gymnastics Team. FRONT ROW: Linette Mueller, Jenny Greenlee, Lori North, Sharon Masters. SECOND ROW: Cecilia Yuska, Ann Alligood, Kathy Crague, Sherri Phillips. BACK ROW: Coach Claudette Weeks, Angie Coughill, Julie Uhl, Rose Yuska, Cynthia Landis, Lisa Coughill, Manager Peggy Figgins.

GYMNASTICS

EN-OPP

Beginning Level	
Northrop	67.50-76.65
Homestead	66.45-72.30
Fremont	66.45-60.45
Lakeland	59-68
Wawasee	61.50-59.55
Southside	61.50-68.60
Elkhart Memorial	65.30-60.80
Elkhart Central	52-49
East Side	54.3-56.25
Carroll	62.65-53.45
DeKalb	62.65-62.00
Leo	56.25-40.30
Win-Loss Record: 7-4	

Intermediate Level	
Northrop	81.70-67.80
Homestead	63.40-71.55
Fremont	63.40-57.05
Lakeland	52-48
Wawasee	59.60-39.85
Southside	59.60-69.80
Elkhart Memorial	59.60-44.45
Elkhart Central	52-50
East Side	39.80-53.40
Carroll	66.45-59.10
DeKalb	66.45-45.21
Leo	59.05-61.00
Win-Loss Record: 7-4	

Optional Level	
Northrop	68.70-8.60
Homestead	63.40-57.05
Wawasee	63.55-89.75
Southside	63.55-69.95
Elkhart Memorial	72.70-46.65
Carroll	66.05-38.85
DeKalb	66.05-32.50
Leo	59.40-73.50
Win-Loss Record: 5-3	

Julie Uhl concentrates on keeping her balance during her routine on the beam. As the only senior, she competed on the optional level and climaxed the season by competing in vaulting at state competition.



positive attitudes lead to

Talent and

Three major things — talent, positive attitudes, and working together — led the Knights to a very successful season. It was record breaking year with a total of 19 wins and 9 losses. Previously the best team record was only 16 wins in a season.

Although the year was a very balanced one, the most exciting game was the double header against Northrop. The first game was lost by a score of 4 to 3, but then the Knights came back to win the second game with a score of 13 to 7. "It was a big thrill to win over Northrop consider-

ing they are ranked twelfth in the state," stated coach Fred Inniger.

With five of the seniors having played since they were sophomores, much experience was shown during pressure situations. "Although everyone contributed throughout the year, the seniors were the key to success," commented coach Fred Inniger. "They inspired the ball club, and we couldn't ask for anything more from them."

Kevin Uhl was named most valuable player.



Showing his batting ability is junior Bobby Krock. He is one of the seven talented juniors on the team which made an outstanding season. Bobby's position was catcher.

Varsity Baseball	EN	OPP
Concordia	3	2
Northrop	3	4
Northrop	13	7
Hamilton	8	3
Prairie Heights	25	2
Lakeland	24	5
Elmhurst	2	1
Elmhurst	2	3
Angola	8	1
DeKalb	1	5
Eastside	9	6
Wawasee	8	1
Garrett	7	0
West Noble	5	2
West Noble	7	6
New Haven	9	2
Leo	2	3
Homestead	6	12
Bluffton	5	2
Columbia City	10	2
South Adams	9	6
Bellmont	5	0
Central Noble	4	3
Bishop Dwenger	4	6
Elkhart Memorial	1	3
Homestead	5	7
Eastside	6	3
Leo	1	4

Win-Loss
Record: 19-9



a year of record wins

and excitement



Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: K. Seltenright, T. Ihrle, L. March, K. Sabin, T. Tipton, M. Englehart, B. Barr. SECOND ROW: K. Uhl, K. Schenher, F. Frick, J. Keck, D. Taylor, Coach D. Bentz. BACK ROW: Coach F. Inniger, G. Yates, B. Krock, D. Forbes, S. Sneary, Coach R. Aalbrektse.



Ken Seltenright waits for the baseball to try and tag an attempted steal by a Northrop player. Seltenright, who is the only sophomore starting on the team, nailed down the position of shortstop.

Gathering around senior Kevin Uhl is the baseball team after he hit a home run. Kevin played the position as right fielder with a batting average of .406.



Junior Scott Henry puts that extra little kick to hold the best two mile run at 10.19. Scott earned the most improved runner and has been on the team for three years.



Heaving the shot is hard work, but junior Rick Terry makes it look easy. Rick competed in both the shot and the discus. His farthest throw was measured at 134 ft. 2 inches. Rick qualified for the sectional.

BOYS TRACK

Central Noble
Carroll
Leo
West Noble
Whitko
Belmont
Angola
Garrett
DeKalb
Wawasee
Columbia City
Concordia
Homestead
Garrett
East Noble Relays
Sectional
New Haven Relays
Concordia 9/10 Relays

EN-OPP

73-54
50-77
90-37
93-34
84-43
88-38
98-51
98-9
58-45
58-55
31-52
31-75
43-96
43-20
3rd
7th
3rd
5th

Record: 10-4



Boys' Track. FRONT ROW: Mr. Mark Richardson, T. Wagner, J. Stephens, L. Wade, T. Godby, R. Hamlin, D. Ward, M. Martin, J. Terry, B. Quist, T. Edwards, Mr. John Reinhold. ROW TWO: M. Rensberger, A. Long, J. Sprandel, J. Leiter, J. Knox, B. Krock, B. Crum, M. Duer, J. Gienger, M. Ousley, R. Terry. BACK ROW: Mr. Larry Miller, C. Bradley, T. Patrick, D. Stewart, P. Stark, C. Quist, S. Henry, B. Dove, S. Cea, A. Morris, J. Abbs.



Freshman Alan Morris charges out of the blocks towards the finish line. Alan shared the top award and proved to be quite successful in both the 100 and 200 dashes.

Although high jumping was not, freshman Mike Owsley's specialty, he held the freshman record for the 440. Mike also received the "gutter" award along with Jim Sprandel.



Underclassmen were the key to success of the boys' track team. Freshmen Alan Morris and Jim Gienger proved that by both advancing to the regionals. Many awards were given by head track coach Larry Miller. Tom Patrick accepted the MVP award and Brent Crum received MV JV award. Awards for top persons in each class were also given. Receiving these were senior Jim Abbs, junior Billy Krock, sophomore Paul Stark and freshmen Alan Morris and Jim Gienger.

Injuries affected the team when they met only one time in full strength. Weather also had its toll when the boys had to shovel snow off the track. The first meet was canceled and had to be rescheduled in May.

Not only did the team receive a new head coach, Larry Miller, but Mr. Mark Richardson also joined the coaching staff. Combining with veteran John Reinhoehl they guided the varsity to a 10-4 record and the JV to a 11-3 record.

Practices were held in the halls in the early spring while three other sports were also practicing.

New coach provides spectacular season

"For the

Behind strong individual performances, the East Noble girls' track team was able to compile a record of 4-8. At the start of the season the Knights had 34 participants; after conditioning practice the numbers dwindled to 17.

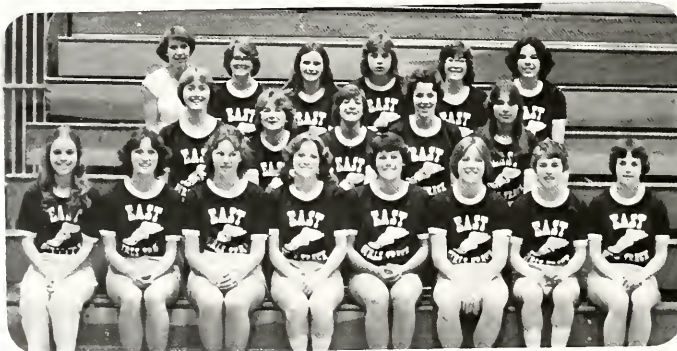
School records were broken by Chris Strater in the 80 yard hurdles and the 220 yard dash. Also, Julie Weber bettered the mark in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:39.3. Six girls qualified for sectional while senior Shag Sible and sophomore Chris Strater advanced to the regional competition.

By easily downing the Garrett Railroaders 76-30, the girls ended their season on a winning note. Other victories came over Angola, West Noble and Bluffton.

Head coach Rose Loveless stated, "We are a young team with a lot of individual talent. I was impressed with the way all the girls worked to better their personal best times in their own specialty as the season progressed. We should have a strong nucleus coming back for next year."



Most valuable runner Chris Strater gives the 880 yard medley team a quick lead. Her specialty was in the 80 yard low hurdles in which she ran an area best time of 10.8 seconds. She also contributed her talent in the 220, softball throw, and the relay teams at one time or another.



Girls' Track Team. FRONT ROW: K. Stroman, C. Black, K. Ploetz, S. Fox, M. Ogg, S. Sible, C. Strater, J. Polakavic. SECOND ROW: R. Henson, K. Ryan, L. North, L. Dobler, J. Weber. THIRD ROW: Coach R. Loveless, K. Nantz, M. Arnold, B. Black, P. Leiter, S. Sower.



Listening for instructions from the referee is the 440 yard relay team. Although they did not qualify for the sectional, the team won many of their dual and triangular meets.

amount we had, we did a super job"



Freshman Shelley Sower rounds the last turn in the grueling 440 yard dash. Shelley, who also ran the anchor leg at the beginning of the season in the 880 yard medley, was one of the many fine freshman prospects.

Being the most dependable runner on the team, senior Stacy Fox heads for the finish line in the 880 yard relay. Stacy always turned in fine performances and had a positive attitude to help her team.



GIRLS' TRACK

EN-OPP

Angola	55-50
Central Noble	47-57
Columbia City	22-53
Concordia	22-58
Prairie Heights	37-68
Wayne	24-65
Homestead	24-35
Bluffton	24-16
West Noble	70-35
DeKalb	29-53
Lakeland	29-53
Garrett	76-30
Sectional	7th
Win-Loss Record: 4-8	

"They drove their way to an improving

With four golfers that had never played on the varsity level before, the Knights ended their season with a 7-9 record.

An outstanding sophomore, Matt Cain, led the team with a 42.3 average. Cain, a strong, consistent, young golfer proved to be a major factor in many of the Knight matches. Steve Patton, also a sophomore, was close behind with a 5.1 stroke improvement since the beginning of the season.

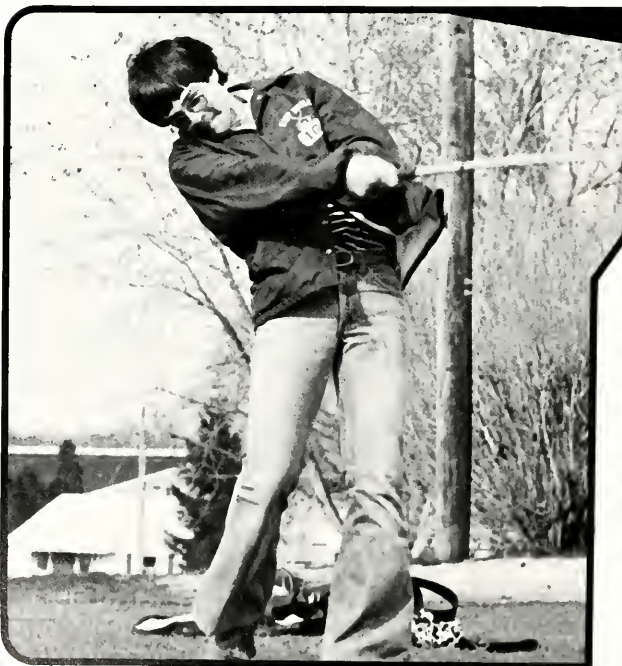
According to Coach Brokaw, Scott Frick, Mark Hossler and Doug Desper did a tremendous job holding down the other three varsity spots.

The junior varsity team finished its season with a 5-5 record. Although John Shisler did a fine job for the young team, they needed much more practice and concentration, commented Brokaw.

Coach Fred Brokaw stated, "The varsity team worked very hard, showing much improvement throughout the season. I thought the junior varsity team didn't improve as well as I expected but had many possibilities."

Steve Patton, a strong young sophomore, improved his average by 5.1 strokes per match which gave him second position on the varsity team.

Knight golfers were constantly in an uphill swing. Freshman Scott Frick demonstrated his long shot, while teammates Mark Hossler and Steve Patton look on.



Junior Doug Desper follows through with a fairway shot. Doug who played the number five position, proved to be a very valuable asset for the Knights.

season



Doug averaged 48.8 strokes per match and head coach Fred Brokaw commented on Doug's performance by stating, "Doug improved remarkably well as the season progressed."



Boys' Golf. FRONT ROW: D. Desper, S. Patton, M. Cain, M. Hossler. BACK ROW: J. Felger, S. Frick, T. Burke, K. Sturgis, G. Peterson, J. Shisler, Coach Fred Brokaw, J. Hammel.

VARSITY GOLF

Leo
Carroll
Garrett
South Adams
West Noble
Columbia City
DeKalb
Hammond Clark
Concordia
Elkhart Mem.
Northrop
Lakeland
Homestead
Garrett
DeKalb
Central Noble

EN-OPP

166-159
168-156
164-167
181-186
174-179
164-165
186-163
331-363
331-342
331-311
176-173
165-163
180-164
174-174
163-157
170-182

Record: 7-9



Most Valuable Player Matt Cain holes it out for the Knights. Matt had an average of 42.3. Cain, while only a sophomore, proved to be the backbone of the team.



Team wins five straight, beats

Sherri Phillips concentrates on watching the ball during her serve. Sherri teamed up with Teresa Miller in doubles competition. They played in the number two doubles position.



After losing their first two matches, the girls' tennis team snapped their cold streak and won six of their remaining seven matches.

Homestead and Bishop Luers both defeated the Knights 6-1 in the opening matches. East Noble then proceeded to down Northrop, Angola, DeKalb, Central Noble and South Adams before losing to Concordia.

Defeating Northrop highlighted the season as this was the first girls' tennis win over the Bruins. High points also came when they blanked both DeKalb and Angola by 7-0 scores.

Workouts started later than usual and much of the conditioning was done indoors. Throughout the season, rain caused the cancellation of matches and practices. "I can count the number of good practices we had on my fingers," stated coach Brent Grawcock.

All of the singles players ended with at least even records led by number one player Susie Thrapp who had an 8-2 record.



Junior Rose Yuska stretches to return the ball after making a good first serve. Rose played the third position in singles competition for the Knights. Her powerful returns made her a formidable opponent.

Northrop

GIRLS' TENNIS

EN-OPP

Homestead	1-6
Bishop Luers	1-6
Northrop	5-2
Angola	7-0
DeKalb	7-0
Central Noble	5-2
South Adams	6-1
Concordia	0-7
Angola	7-0
Sectional	4th

Win-Loss Record: 6-3

Leaping to return a shot, junior Beth Perkins uses all of her athletic ability to try to score. Beth participated in singles competition. She played the number four position for the Knights.

Number one singles player Susie Thrapp exhibits good two-handed backhand form on her return. Susie, a junior who has competed in the number one position since her freshman year, was chosen as the most valuable player.



Girls Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: Rose Yuska, Susie Thrapp, Babs Spidel, Rose Ihrie, Jenny Greenlee. BACK ROW: Coach Brent Grawcock, Kara Burchett, Beth Perkins, Teresa Miller, Sherri Phillips.



Pep sessions help gain student support for the East Noble athletic program; they also assist in helping the players get 'pepped up' for key games. Five pep sessions were held in honor of the fall and winter sports teams. The most exciting

one was for the football team in which the cheerleaders did their chinese version in order to hand out the spirit stick. Also Miss Teena Flook, assistant principal, was hit with a pie in the face.

"They're always behind the scenes"

Varsity, junior-varsity, and freshman cheerleaders did much to boost the team's moral. Through cold and snow and thin crowds the cheerleaders cheered the teams to victory.

Many cheers were learned at camp. The varsity squad attended camp at Vincennes, Indiana. The varsity received many awards for their outstanding performances. They won the spirit stick for demonstrating the most enthusiasm for three of the five days. They also won superior, excellent, and superstar ratings during the week long camp.

A variety of things that were done by the cheerleaders were never fully recognized. They decorate the lockers of the team members and lead the pep sessions with funny and cute skits. Often refreshments were made for after games. Signs were painted to brighten up the school halls and gym. The new cheers that they taught to the Pep Club added to the excitement of a game.



"Ready O-K!" is what the varsity cheerleaders are when they lead the East Noble fans in an uplifting cheer. With their bright uniforms and loud voices they helped the team to victory.



Frosh Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: G. Glass.
SECOND ROW: C. Hossler, J. North. BACK
ROW: C. Yuska, R. Henson, K. Nantz.



Varsity Cheerleaders. LEFT TO RIGHT:
Beth Perkins, Diane Meschberger, Margaret
Ogg, Jenny Greenlee, Jeanne Ramsey.



JV Cheerleaders. BOTTOM: Tammy Davis, LuAnn Shull,
Wendy Rhodes. TOP: Lori North, Dawn Holsinger.



Margaret Ogg, the only senior on the squad,
provided the team with strong leadership.
Ogg, a four-year letter winner, assisted in
organizing the numerous decorations and pep
sessions.

KNIGHTCLUBS

East Noble has always been in the spotlight, but this year the students outdid themselves. The East Noble Marching Band placed a proud fourth at the Indiana state fair. This was their first time ever in the top five.

As a group the forensics club made many fine showings at contests, in-

cluding a 20th place at the state contest. They also held their first home meet. Two members, Becky Fenstermaker and Ginny Ray, were the first to ever make it into the state contest.

Chris Boyce, a member of OEA, qualified for national OEA contest after receiving a second place at the state contest. Chris competed in the

job interview section of the contest.

An addition to East Noble clubs was the formation of SHOE. The initials stand for Students Helping Others Enthusiastically, and the name also explains the objective of the club.

YOU MUST BE A
KNIGHT TO ENTER



We Made It To The Top!

"We finally did it!" quipped band director Pete Bottomley. "We've been shooting for the top five at the state fair for seven years. Placing fourth was the highlight of our year."

The Marching Knight's rousing rendition of Star Wars, along with two other numbers, Russian Sailor's Dance and South Rampart Street Parade, earned them a fourth place from a field of forty. The show was in corps style which differed from most of the other bands at the contest.

Another added feature of the state fair show was the debut of the Marching Knight's new uniforms purchased in the summer. The band boosters sparked a community drive to raise money for the uniforms. Local business and personal contributions helped the band boosters raise over \$35,000 to purchase 250 total uniforms for the band.



Drum majors Kevin Savage and Russ Dieter, rifle captains Dana Stone and Lynda Rhodes, and flag captains Lisa Reaser and Cynthia Landis present the fourth place trophy to the school. The presentation took place at the first home game where the Marching Knights performed, a show that earned a fourth place rating.



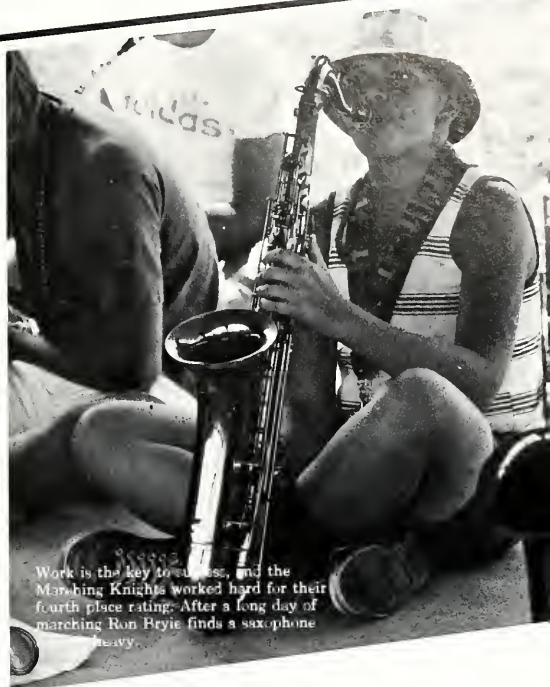
The drum section is featured in a portion of South Rampart Street Parade. A drum solo, Cantina Band from Star Wars, was also performed by the section in the NISBOVA show.



Members of the clarinet section find it easier to practice sitting down. The band works harder than ever before to prepare for their shows, and these members felt the extra work — especially in their feet.



The exciting and difficult flag and rifle routine is performed as a climax for the OVA show. The routine is called a "gun" because of the danger of being hit by a flying rifle.



Work is the key to success, and the Marching Knights worked hard for their fourth place rating. After a long day of marching Ron Bryie finds a saxophone heavy.



Lisa Reasner drills the rifles and flags in preparation for their state fair show. This routine was a combination of rifles and flags and much cooperation was needed between the two corps.



The 1977-78 Drill Team started out their season with this performance at the first home football game. For 17 of the Knightettes, this was their first experience performing on the football field.

More

With new uniforms, the Knightettes not only looked good, but performed as well. With Mrs. Karen Munk as the director of routine and Miss Polly McConnell as the director of business, the team expanded from 24 to 27 members. The senior co-captains were Holly Frymier and Cheri Rules. The junior co-captains were Deb Brown and Cheryl Rhea.

In July Mrs. Munk and the co-captains attended a camp in Apopka, Florida. The purpose of this camp was to learn new techniques for routines.

The girls paid their own way for a trip to Elmhurst College in Chicago.



Entering at the end of the gym are juniors Barb Diehm, Marcy Englehart and senior co-captain Holly Frymier. This is an example of one of the entrances the Knightettes used throughout the year.



Knightettes Added To The Kicking Line

From the seven schools that competed, the Knightettes received second place. Cheri Rules, senior co-captain, was named Miss Elmhurst.

April was a very busy month for juniors Carolyn Porter, Deb Brown and senior Cheri Rules. They attended Miss Half Time USA for nationals which were held in Dayton, Ohio.

Selling concessions at both football and basketball games helped the Knightettes raised money for their fund. Some of this money went toward the cost of their new uniforms. It also covered any expense for props that they needed for performances.



Demonstrating their new uniforms for the 1977-78 year are the Knightettes. There were a total of 27 girls in the group. This year turned out to be a busy one for the corp and director.



Shown in the center while doing a routine to Sir Duke, senior Cheri Rules, junior Carolyn Porter and Tina Haverstick. The Knightettes performed during half time of the Angola game.



Senior co-captain Cheri Rules and sophomore Cheryl Casey come to an end in the tambourine routine. This performance was done at the Garrett game. The music of this routine is Hot Line.

EN Senior Arranges Music for

Senior trombone player, Pat Butler, arranged a few of the songs that the pep band played at the home basketball games. Pat also directed the pep band during these songs.

Jazz Ensemble also made a couple of changes during the year. Traveling to Terre Haute for the Terre Haute Jazz Festival was one of them. They had been participating in the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. Another change that was made was performing with one of the choirs. This had never been done before. They also did an exchange concert with the Columbia City Jazz band.



Jazz Ensemble. FRONT ROW: B. Jackson, M. Diehm, R. Renkenberger, O. McClelland. ROW TWO: M. Emerick, S. Stroman, G. Rice, G. Gross, C. Schmenk, D. Acres. ROW

THREE: P. Frick, B. Leitch, T. Schlotter, M. Patterson. BACK ROW: D. Latchaw, J. Stark, P. Butler, M. Ebert, R. Bryie.

Pep Band



Playing during halftime, David Latchaw takes a quick breath between notes. Holding that big horn through all the songs that the pep band plays can become quite tiresome.



"Band should always come first: students are not to be doing any other work during class." At least that's what Mr. Bottomley is always saying. Little does he know that one of his students has been reading "Roots."



Performing at all the home basketball games, the pep band helped to stimulate the crowds and get them moving with big blue spirit. The pep band also played at all pep sessions and were a big help to the cheerleaders.

Girls Swing and Sing to Perfection



Girls Swing Choir. FRONT ROW: P. Frederick, S. Phillips, L. Reasoner, D. Peacock. SECOND ROW: J. Leitch, B. Diehm, B. Perkins. BACK ROW: R. Kistler, J. Hornett, T. Mefford, B. Weeks, L. Rhodes, K. Riecke.



The Freshman Band is young but by no means inexperienced. These bandsmen have been playing since the sixth grade. Their director is Carl Reckelhoff.

Though the Sophomore Band has only been playing together for two years, director Pete Bottomley "gets it all together" for a good sound that lives up to EN standards.



East Noble choirs, in addition to their many concerts, also participated at the NISBOVA contest at Fort Wayne on February 11. Twenty EN students went on to state competition held in Indianapolis. Three groups, the Girls Swing Choir, the EN Madrigal Singers, and a small girls' ensemble, went on to state on February 25. Three vocalists also went on to state: Lynda Rhodes, Lisa Reasoner, and Brian Cole.

The Girls Swing Choir had the distinction of receiving a perfect First at state. The group sang *Fire, Fire, My Heart* by Thomas Morely. The song was an English madrigal. Only those in Division I are allowed to go on to state competition. The Girls Swing Choir was given a seven and was scored perfectly in all sections. The judges felt the choir had much potential.





The Junior and Senior Band is a combination of experience and talent. It is proof that East Noble has one of the finest band programs around.



Nancy Mustard directs the Concert Choir at one of the concerts while Lee Showen accompanies. Lee spent much of his time in choir at the piano playing for the Concert Choir and the Mixed Swing Choir.

The Debs: Swingin' With Freshmen



Janice North practices a number during class. Janice was a member of the Debs, a new choir for freshman girls.



Madrigal Singers. FRONT ROW: J. Leitch, C. Snyder, D. Peacock. SECOND ROW: P. Frederick, T. Mefferd. BACK ROW: R. Freeman, M. Lange, T. Knox.

A new choir was added to the already large number of East Noble musical groups. The Debs were made up entirely of freshman girls. The choir was organized much like the Girls Swing Choir. They also sang many of the same kinds of songs. The choir was organized to give freshman girls a chance to work more intently with their music. It was also designed as a leadup choir for either the Girls Swing Choir or the Mixed Swing Choir. The Choir gave freshman girls experience in a swing group. One problem before was that there weren't enough spots open in the other two swing choirs for freshman girls. This problem was easily solved in the formation of the Debs.



Mixed Swing Choir. FRONT ROW: B. Remke, G. Shaffer, J. Burke, K. Teders, F. Montel. BACK ROW: L. Bruce, T. Knox, R. Weber, P. Bruce, C. Snider, M. Lange, L. Showen, P. Frick, J. Allread, J. Lash, M. Carunchia, T. Montel.



Concert Choir is changing more every year. There were fewer guys than in last year's group, and the girls wore dresses for the first time in quite a few years.



The Freshman Girls Choir is becoming more and more active. The choir attended a NIS-BOVA organizational contest in April for the first time.



The Debs. FRONT ROW: J. North, D. Peacock, R. Rowe, R. Henson. BACK ROW: K. Nantz, M. Venderly, J. Lash, T. Nesbitt, J. Craft.

Their Play-acting



While preparing music for a play, Miss Nancy Mustard and sophomore Peggy Frick blend their talents. Miss Mustard directed the music for all the plays.



In spite of all the unpredictable delays, East Noble's Theatre was performed with the help of the Drama Club and Thespians. Shown above are the freshman and junior members.



Sophomore Tim Knox and freshman Kenny Meyers talk over their cues for their parts. They participated in the play, Peter Pan.

Makes It Real

The East Noble Theatre performed their five shows for the '77-'78 season, despite the Blizzard of '78. The snow caused a delay in the Dinner Theatre. But even with the postponement the show still went on.

Thirty East Noble students belong to the Drama Club. Ninety students have progressed on to the Thespians. In order to do this, they spent at least 100 hours in work back stage on stage.

All five productions were greatly enjoyed by the students and general public. The variety show, Enjoy Yourself, was the first success of the '77-'78 season. Another fall production was Peter Pan, starring Cheryl Rhea. This was enjoyed by families of all ages. The Dinner Theatre presentation was Gypsy, starring Lisa Reasoner and Beth Perkins.

The light-hearted spring musical was Carousel. Starring people were juniors Beth Perkins, Barb Diehm and Lynda Rhodes. Seniors were Pat Butler, Owen McClelland and Mike Taite. The tragic Diary of Anne Frank, with Julie Uhl, closed off another spectacular season.



The cast party festivities proved tiring for Mr. and Mrs. Craig Munk. Even the presence of refreshments didn't revive them.



With many active members, the Drama Club and Thespians performed many outstanding plays. Above are the senior and sophomore members with director Mr. Craig Munk.



Usual Problems Weekly Scroll

Taking time out from Thursday night layout, Scroll editors Mike Taite, Becky Weeks, Margi Duehmig, Mary Bender, and business manager Janet Cary 'smile for the camera.' Scroll layout is done the night before the paper comes out and takes anywhere from four to eight hours to complete.

Smiling broadly, editor-in-chief Mary Bender tacks up her layout of the opinion pages. Staff writers look to these dummy pages to find out the length of their stories and the size of their headlines. Page editors must design their own layouts each week.

Scroll Staff. FRONT ROW: Lorene Dekko, Pat McCormick, Susie Thrapp, Celeste Emerick, advisor Karen Grawcock, Becky Weeks, Margi Duehmig. BACK ROW: Mike Figgins, Chris Slinger, Charles Walter, Hilary Donald, Lori Spohr, Mike Taite, Greg Alberts, Chris Pierson, Bob Sherer, Janet Cary.



Interviews are very important but often time-consuming, as sports editor Mike Taite and sports writer Susie Thrapp know. Although personal interviews are best when possible, Mike gave many telephone interviews to area coaches and athletes who wouldn't have been reached otherwise.



Don't Delay Publication



National Honor Society Seniors. FRONT ROW: O. McClelland, M. Patterson, B. Czupryn, K. Savage, P. Butler, J. Simmons, B. Hovarter, G. Gross, T. Markle. SECOND ROW: B. Quist, T. Bowser, D. Stone, S. Fox, C. Eickholtz, P. McCormick, J. Parr, K. Blue, B. Napier. THIRD ROW: M. Ley, J. Meyer, T. Lawson, B. Sower, B. Teders, D. Acres, C. Rules, J. Uhl, S. Garrison, K. Myers, B. Fenstermaker. BACK ROW: Sponsor W. Savage, J. Stark, S. Stroman, J. Abbs, H. Frymier, L. Showen, G. Augst, R. Kistler.



National Honor Society Juniors. FRONT ROW: D. Desper, B. Weeks, C. Helmkamp, S. Thrapp, J. Ramsey, C. Rhea, G. Alberts. BACK ROW: S. Hamman, J. Cary, B. Perkins, E. Merklung, C. Burgei, B. Munk, D. Brown, K. Ploetz, R. Yuska, C. Landis, M. Fischer, sponsor W. Savage.

Despite a slight turnover in the staff, Scroll members were able to keep to schedule as much as the weather would permit. Pat McCormick took over as copy editor at second semester, and Margi Duehmig became feature editor in addition to being resident artist.

Three latecomers to the staff were semester draftees Scott Critchfield and Nick Milnor, both freshmen, and senior Celeste Emerick. Mary Bender and Chris Slinger attended a journalism workshop at Ball State, with Mary coming back with an award in layout and design.

An unusual amount of absences during National Honor Society tagging caused a mild dilemma. According to Bill Savage, NHS sponsor, "We usually like to tag everyone within the same day. The flu hit us hard, and that's what really hurt."

Absent from both tagging and group picture were senior Mike Taite and junior Jenny Greenlee. Also missing from the picture are seniors Cindy Hamlin, Jamie Hanes and Regina Nelson, and juniors Brad Igney and Lynda Rhodes.



Embarrassment and nervous laughter are all part of the tagging ceremony, as junior Charlene Burgei discovers. Members John Stark, Steve Stroman, Becky Fenstermaker, Jane Parr and Kim Blue watch as NHS president Kevin Savage prepares to tag Charlene.

Three People Make It To State Competition



Forensics. FRONT ROW: R. Osborne, P. McCormick, ROW TWO: C. Emerick, C. Slinger, C. Burgei, B. Fenstermaker. BACK ROW: B. McCarty, M. Hammer, P. Bruce, G. Gross, E. Duehmig, O. McClelland, T. Watson, S. Green, G. Mosley, H. Rasler.



Becky Fenstermaker and Owen McClelland are doing a duo interpretation of "I'm Herbert." They finished eighth place at their first home meet.



Margi Duehmig, Ginny Ray, Becky Fenstermaker, Lori Sophr and Charlene Burgei help to set up judges for their first home tournament.

On October 22nd, for the first time, a forensics meet was held at East Noble. The team placed 4th, winning a trophy for the school. At the sectionals the team placed 3rd.

Two people were sent to state competition, Becky Fenstermaker placed 4th with her humorous interp. and Ginny Ray placed 5th in the girl's extemp.

Approximately 60 individual ribbons were brought home this year. Four team members accumulated enough points to receive awards of distinction. Those winning the ruby



Mike Fuentes curiously watches Charles Walter and Kent Smolek as they weld an addition modification for the weight room. This is one project the welding classes did to help the school.

award pins were Charlene Burgei, Becky Fenstermaker, Ginny Ray and Lori Spohr. Lora Henry was the coach.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America includes the building trades, brick laying, machine shop, drafting, agriculture and welding. Mr. Carl Pulver was the advisor.

After a third place finish in regional competition held in Fort Wayne, Dan Griffiths traveled to Indianapolis to compete. He accomplished a second place in the medal inner gas and tungston inner gas welding.



VICA FRONT ROW: M. Kline, D. Riecke, R. Ern-Yerger, M. Fuentes, R. Fulk, K. Smolek, BACK ROW: C. Walter, V. Ley, D. Taylor, D. Griffiths, G. Whonsetler.

You have to be willing to care!!



SHOE. FRONT ROW: L. Georgel, S. Wolf, sponsor Mrs. Silver, D. Hose, J. Cary. ROW TWO: W. Ludwig, K. Nichols, C. Hicks, K. Teders, C. Deming, E. Merklng. BACK ROW: J. Watson, M. Fischer, S. Hammon, B. Bloomfield. D. Ritchie.

"Students helping others enthusiastically" is what SHOE is all about. East Noble started this organization with students who have a strong concern for others.

SHOE members were willing to help other students with everyday activities at school. They also helped teachers with some of their classes. Helping gym teachers at the middle school was one of their major activities.

Another active group were the Spastic Crayons, otherwise known as the Art Club. They had 14 winners who placed in the Scholastic Art Awards with their various drawings, paintings and sculptures. These fine art works went on to New York for further judging.

Spastic Crayons also started making and selling personalized buttons. Money from this project was to be used for a field trip to the Chicago Museum of Art.



Art Club. FRONT ROW: B. Stout, P. Messer, K. Burchett. ROW TWO: E. Duehmig, D. Edwards, C. Bassett, B. Spidel, D. Tomlinson. ROW THREE: sponsor M. Richardson, J. Felger, T. Mefford, O. McClelland, B. Munk, C. Emerick, D. Baker BACK ROW: S. Cogen, K. Fenton, sponsor S. Larson.



Chess Club. L-R: Cary McKibben, Delbert Ritchie, Bob Bloomfield, Jeff Calkins, Jim Mapes, Steve Hamman.



Toni Mefferd, president of the spastic crayons club, works on one of her projects. She too, contributed to the "hole in the wall" to help make it a success.

Active With



Popping steadily, student council members Judy Davis, Hilary Donald and Radena Weber fills bags with Mr. Mike Hazen shaking the kernels. Student council set a new record for the net earnings from a single game.

Bad weather and an energy crisis curtailed all activities, and Student Council was no exception. According to Mr. Richard Anderson, advisor for Student Council, "We weren't able to do a lot of the things we had planned, because of an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Activities that were scheduled included organization of the Homecoming parade. Floats and prizes were banned in an effort to get more clubs involved. A bonfire, along with an alumni booth, Homecoming week, and a dance were also planned.

Dining out and attending concerts, the United Foreign Language Club enjoyed an active year. A Mexican dinner at LaFavorita in Fort Wayne was followed by an evening of music with Jose Feliciano in concert.

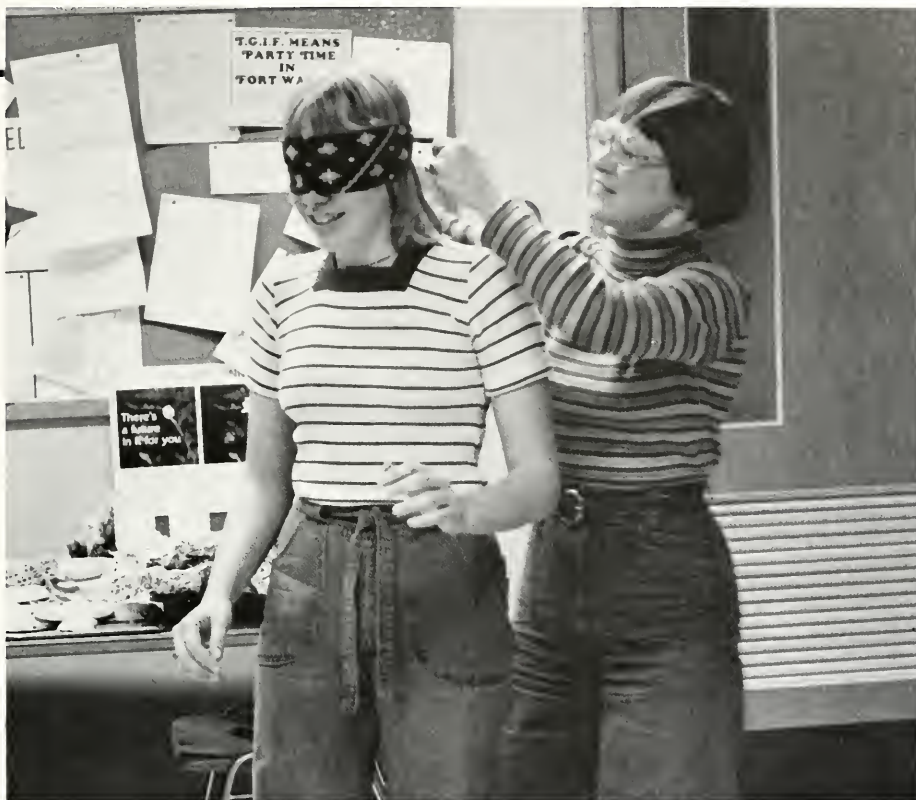
To raise money, members designed and produced the styles of T-shirts with phrases ranging from "Mama Grande" to "vive la france." Mr. David Hockley, originally from England, gave a slide presentation on England.

Gueymas, Mexico was picked as the summer trip location. Spanish tennis lessons were planned to give students experience in a foreign language.

Student Council. FRONT ROW: D. Meschberger, D. Holsinger, S. Stevens, L. Dekko, D. Wilcox. SECOND ROW: J. North, V. Arnold, J. Barker, T. Mefferd, B. Black, K. Renkenberger. THIRD ROW: Mr. R. Anderson, K. Riecke, R. Stone, A. Butler, C. Yuska, A. Boyce, R. Yuska, H. Donald, B. Hovarter. BACK ROW: Mr. M. Hazen, T. Bowser, T. White, D. Myers, G. Gross, R. Henson, D. Stone, W. Rhodes.



Student Council Delayed Blizzard And Energy



Temporarily blinded, Tonya Brewer prepares to take her turn at the pinata, as Mrs. Johnson ties the blindfold. Various foreign games were played at UFLC parties, including Spanish bingo.



UFLC. FRONT ROW: Amie Gaff, Cathy Berry, Leslie Wilson, Penny Meyers, George Villarreal. BACK ROW: Alfredo Olachea, Steve Hamman, Mary Jane Vendrely, Craig Traxler, Marcia Fischer, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Tim McCoy, Julie Arnett.

Energy Crisis Cancels Local Science Fair; Two Winners Advance To International

Frog Cake? Mrs. Virginia Rhodes, a club sponsor, serves up a frog-shaped chocolate cake with green icing at the Bi-Phy-Chem initiation party.



Seniors Jeff Simmons and Steve Stroman watch as Kevin Savage and John Stark work on a homework problem for Advanced Physics. Though probably one of the smallest classes at EN, it was definitely not the easiest.



Bi-Phy-Chem. FRONT ROW: S. Williams, M. Hammer, C. Casey, S. Meyers, S. Fox, P. McCormick, R. Kistler, S. Green. SECOND ROW: Mrs. V. Rhodes, K. Barnhart, K. Savage, J. Stark, M. Patterson, J. Davis, J. Simmons. THIRD ROW: Mr. S. Pethel, T. Edwards, L. Fiandt, B. Weeks, P. Sloan, E. Helm-kamp, W. Rhodes, L. Dobler, R. Bryie. FOURTH ROW: C. Pierson, R. Butler, B. Quist, Mr. P. Wielenga, Mr. W. Savage, BACK ROW: H. Rasler, S. Stroman, J. Watson, T. Schlotter, J. Sprandel.





Like father, like son, Kevin Savage and Mr. Bill Savage work together in the lab. Being "Mr." Savage for the day, Kevin took charge of classes during Senior Take-Over Day.

As with most clubs, the combination of blizzards and lack of energy seriously affected the functions of Bi-Phy-Chem. However, despite the canceled fall trip, ski trip and guest speaker, many activities were available.

A spring trip to the Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium helped make up for the other trips, and the annual canoe trip was still scheduled.

Though the coat check didn't do as well as in the past, a game ball was raffled with proceeds going to the club.

Science Fair projects seemed up to par with two students, Lynda Rhodes and Mike Patterson, attending the International Science Fair in Anaheim, California.

At the Westinghouse State Science Talent Search open to juniors and seniors, Mike Patterson, Kevin Savage, John Stark and junior Lynda Rhodes were named. At the national search, open only to seniors, all three were named with honors. Also, Stark was one of five in the area chosen for the National Science and Humanities Symposium.



Injecting a rat, senior Steve Stroman conducts experiments for his science fair project. Because of the energy crisis, EN was not able to hold a science open house.

Five Girls Place in OEA Competition;



Jane Parr, OEA member works on one of her jobs during office lab. Office lab is a two hour class which is very helpful to those wishing to work in a secretarial field.



FHA members. FRONT ROW: Beverly Teders, Shelly Sower, Cheryl Casey. ROW TWO: Brenda Teders, Brenda Sower, Joan Meyers, Sharri Miller.

Two Go to State.

At the annual O.E.A. contest, Chris Boyce took first place honors in the interviewing competition. Winning third place in job interview was Kelly Myers. These two girls then went on to state.

FHA, a very active group, did a lot of different things during the year. For Thanksgiving they prepared a fruit basket and gave it to the nursing home. Christmas is a time for caring, so they took in a needy family. On Valentines Day, they gave the teachers a Valentine tea. At Easter, they made the children happy by taking an Easter basket to the day care center. To complete the year, FHA had a mother-daughter banquet for the members.

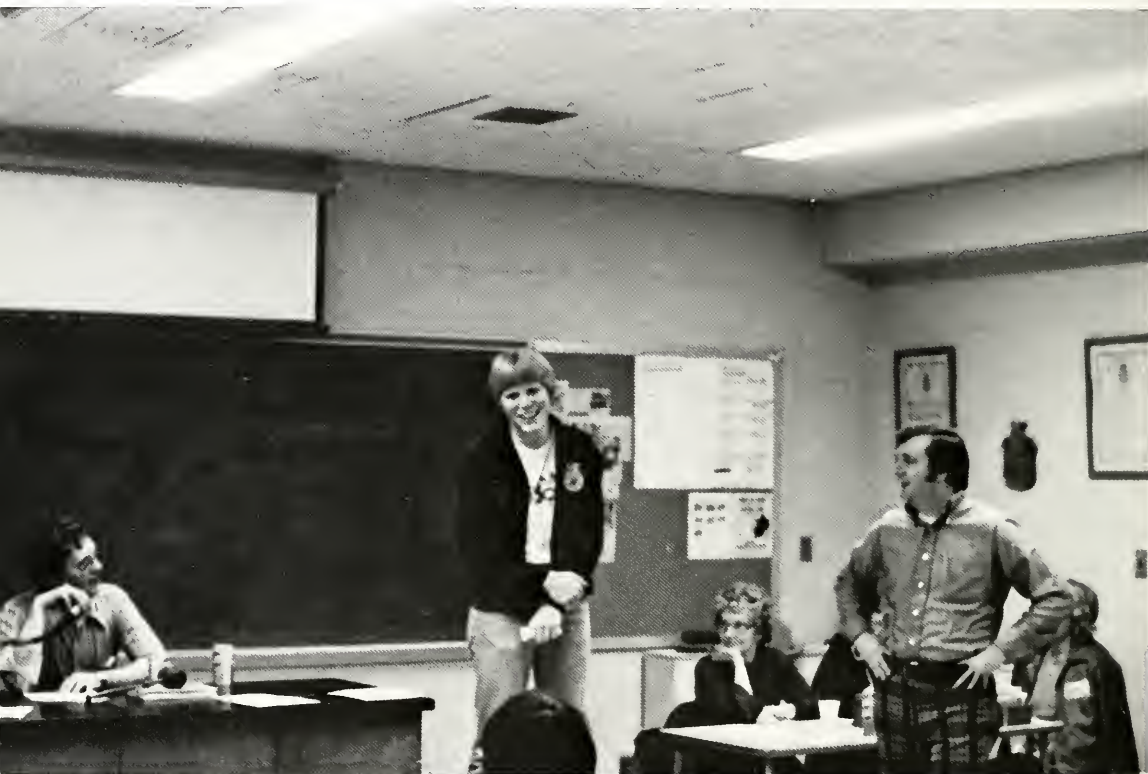


Mrs. Chris Miller, OEA sponsor, helps Barb Woehnkner with one of her jobs during office lab. Mrs. Miller was a big help to the girls at teaching secretarial skills.



OEA. FRONT ROW: B. Teders, J. Dodd. ROW TWO: L. Mendenhall, J. Huth, T. Miller, L. Fandt, T. Lawson. ROW THREE: B. Woehnkner, C. Boyce, J. Johnson, J. Parr, K. Myers, C. Arnold, Mrs. C. Miller.

Farmers Complete Successful Year Including Hosting Area Judging Contest



Slave auctions seem to be a laughing matter to slave Dave Karr, auctioneer Joe Parker, and his auctioning assistant. Bidding was often fast and furious as members were auctioned off.

Greenhands. FRONT ROW: H. Hart, J. Jarrett, N. Muesing, B. Hamlin, C. Page, N. Bianski, T. Griffiths, R. Ernsberger. BACK ROW: T. Gienger, J. Allread, J. Holsinger, T. Aungst, H. Hinkson, J. Riecke, T. Hanes, L. Trowbridge.





FFA. FRONT ROW: G. Shaffer, R. Smith, P. Couture, D. Freeman, B. Huffman, D. Karr, D. Barker, B. Linville, D. Griffiths, V. Ley, T. Gaby. BACK ROW: J. Traster, S. Hutchins, J. Schuman, K. Langer, L. Miller, B. Ley, B. Drerup, M. Diehm, W. Domer, B. Ulch, D. Ritchie, R. Ernsberger.

Many highlights graced chapter farmers as success repeated success for FFA. The FFA farm, traditionally worked on by members, was the largest farm in the area.

A few FFA members from across the state were able to participate in the Presidential Inaugural Parade. Tim Gaby and David Barker were among the few EN members who rode in the parade.

Over 200 people attended the annual fall corn roast, more than ever before. The slave auction was also a big success, as over \$1,357 was made, and amount surpassing all other slave auction proceeds.

Another EN first was had when the area judging contest was held at the school. According to Mr. Stan Jacobs, FFA sponsor, "The chances of hosting Area Judging are very slim with so many schools to choose."

Painting, and fixing fences and bathrooms was all part of the BOAC (Building Our American Community) project, which earned members a first.



Grilling wieners, FFA sponsor Stan Jacobs supervises the cooking during the annual corn roast. A record amount of people enjoyed the fund-raising cookout.

We're Always Giving

Mitch Hampshire watches closely as East Noble plays Angola. Mitch, along with many other varsity club members, gave his support to the Knights throughout the season.



Y-teen members sort out the cans that they collected while trick or treating for canned goods. The cans along with some other foods were given to seven needy families for Thanksgiving.



Y-teens. FRONT ROW: R. Herendeen, R. Burcham, R. Faulkner, T. Wentworth, D. McGahen, N. Butler. ROW TWO: P. Figgins, M. Kitchen, J. Cary, D. Bordner, K. Teders, M. Fischer, J. North, K. Nantz. BACK ROW: Sponsor J. Bentz, B. McCarty, T. Miller, L. Schumac, K. Nichols, A. Carteaux, C. VanGessel, B. Harper, L. Burgi, D. Davis

Sponsoring various activities, Y-teens kept busy throughout the year. Skating parties and a St. Patricks Day tea for the teachers were just a few of the things that they did.

To raise money for the Noble County Training Center, the Y-teens sponsored a ride-a-bike. Y-teens also donated money to needy organizations and gave a scholarship at the end of the year. "For some reason we have a very large treasury, so we just give our money away," stated Mrs. Bentz, sponsor of the club.

Our Money Away

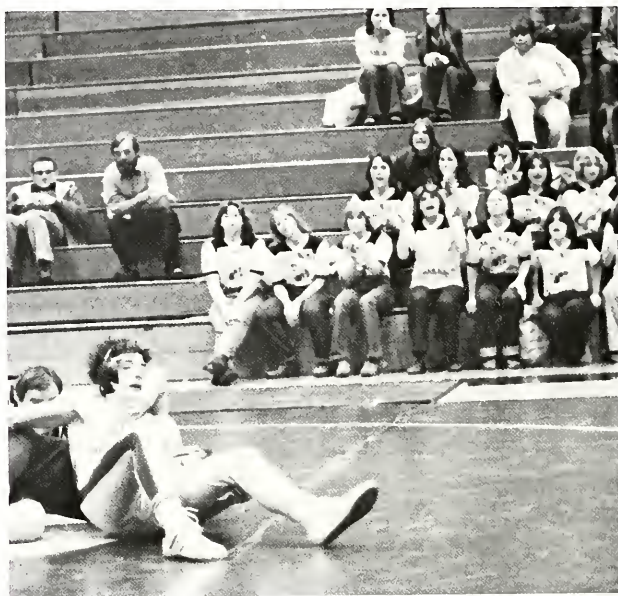


Varsity club's deep male voices were really heard as they help the cheerleaders with chants. Andy Hoffman, Paul Nesbett, Dill Gamble, and John Warner show everyone that they have spirit.



Without the varsity club there wouldn't be anyone to cheer for. These fine students are the ones that work extra hard to complete their goals and give our community athletic teams to be proud of. Notice the addition of girls!

They Do Give A Helping Hand



The cheering of the matmaids spurred the wrestlers to do their very best. Their enthusiasm proved to be awarding to the wrestlers.



Matmaids. FRONT ROW: K. Hershberger, L. Hoffman, S. Bianski, D. Ryan, P. Friskney. SECOND ROW: A. Cougill, N. Muesing, C. Burgei, B. McCarty, K. Ploetz, D. Brown, L. Cougill. BACK ROW: G. McCoy, G. Lahrman, A. Gaff, P. Compton, S. Green, J. Gerst.

Although the number of girls in Pep Club declined from last year's 120 to the present 80 girls, their school spirit was undiminished. They were fortunate in having Mrs. Debra Hockley and Mrs. Linda Johnson as their sponsors. Although this was their initial year in this position, they gave tremendous direction to the club.

The officers of the club were president Jeanne Barker, 1st vice president Shag Sible, 2nd vice president Becky Fenstermaker, and treasurer Marty Ley.

The Pep Club members supported the games by their enthusiastic cheering. Their blue, gold, and white outfits added color to the games.

Under the sponsorship of Jack Goss and with Kim Hershberger as president and Lori Hoffman as vice president, the 20 mat maids always supported the East Noble wrestlers.

The mat maids had many duties to perform. Some of the duties were setting up the mats, taping the mats and making salads for the wrestlers after the wrestlers weighed themselves. Making signs and posters was presented by both the Pep Club and mat maids. Spirit was the name of the game.





Through many difficult moments, the Pep Club continuously showed great concern for their team. Many emotions were expressed by the Pep Club.



These five senior Pep Club members contributed their support in the Homecoming parade. They are Lori Hoffman, Denise Ryan, Cathy Felger, Sara Bianski, and Kim Hershberger.



It is very evident that the Senior Class showed great spirit in this pep session. Holding the spirit stick is Shag Sible.

ALL IN A KNIGHT'S WORK

East Noble saw many changes throughout the year. A new program was conceived and run by Mrs. Paula Lees: the 14-15 program designed for potential dropouts the ages of 14 and 15.

Fourteen teachers were added to the teachers staff, and Mrs. Paula Lees and Mrs. Carla Brokaw changed

positions from the home-ec department to the guidance department.

Two departments expanded splitting the two bands into three, and another section was added in calculus. On the other extreme, the biology enrollment decreased as biology was dropped from the required list of

courses.

The energy crisis hit EN and brought with it dark halls and cold classrooms. It restricted use of all electrical classroom equipment. Overall, the students and teachers managed as they learned to cope with the crisis and the side effects.



The attendance policy was revised again this year. Complaints from out-of-town students having to call long distance to inform Miss Teena Flook of their absence made a change necessary. Students had the option of getting a parent's signature on file, and then the parent could write a note following a student's absence. This policy seemed to work better than any had before.

Mr. Tom Crist began organizing a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter (FCA). About twenty athletes attended the first meeting in March.

Snow affected the administration more than any group. During the "Blizzard" Dr. Brown was plagued with telephone calls from people asking such questions as, "Why is it snowing so much?" and "Who caused it to snow?" He didn't say what his answers were!

A three-day study was done on EN by a special Blue Ribbon Committee, including a comparison of other modular scheduled schools in the area to EN. One member of the committee, Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, originated the modular scheduling system.

The other members were Dr. Merle Strom, Dr. James McElhinney and Dr. Edward Poole. The administration felt the evaluation was needed to find ways to continue the effort to upgrade the system. In spite of the modular system Mr. Rhodes, principal, said that he would hate to think the committee could find nothing to be improved in our system.

Other efforts for improvement included plans for summer school workshops set up for the faculty on the subject of curriculum development and more teacher training next fall when the school year begins.

Three of the four Blue Ribbon Committee members Dr. Merle Strom, Dr. J. Lloyd Trump and Dr. Edward Poole meet with Mr. Rhodes and the School Board to discuss EN's curriculum.

Principals Gene Rhodes and Richard Anderson look over the computer print-out sheets that were a new addition to EN's scheduling system.

As the saying goes, "Believe none of what you hear and half of what you see." It may appear that principal Gene Rhodes is hard at work but no one knows what goes on behind closed doors. Paperwork is time consuming!

School Board Members. SEATED: Darrell Casey, Shirley Harris, Jack Frederick. STANDING: John Thrapp, Harold Uhl, Dan Diggins, Craig Ream, and Ivan Dressler.



THOMAS A. CRIST
Athletic Director; FCA
sponsor. Spent snow
days postponing school
activities.



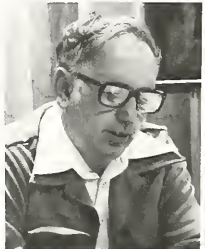
DR. JOHN A.
BROWN
Superintendent. Read
"Coma" and worked
on a manuscript during
the snow days.



RICHARD P.
HAMILTON
Assistant Superintendent.
Spent snow days
trying to re-open the
schools.



DR. MICHAEL
LECONTE
Secondary Curriculum
Director. Caught up on
work during the snow
days.



GENE RHODES
Principal. Played lead
going to and from EN
during the snow days.



TEENA D. FLOOK
Associate Principal.
Shoveled mountains of
snow during the snow
days.



RICH ANDERSON
Assistant Principal.
Spent snow days playing
cards, working, and
walking a lot.



1

2

3

4

1



Blue Ribbon Committee Studies EN

Each year brings new and exciting things to students. This year there were additions to the counseling staff. First of all, Mr. Fred Inniger teamed with Mr. Don Philips to offer more assistance to seniors at one time. While Mr. Philips left school, Mr. Inniger took over. As has not been in the past, there was always someone there to answer questions.

Other new additions to the staff were Mrs. Carla Brokaw and Mrs. Paula Lees. Mrs. Brokaw was the ICE coordinator. She ran the job training program with the help of downtown merchants and factories. Much of her work was done outside of school.

Mrs. Lees developed a new program, the 14-15 class. This class was designed to help 14 and 15 year olds realize the importance of educations and to help them handle responsibilities. The program seems to run well.

Junior counselor Eileen Silver started a student-help program called SHOE. If students had problems ranging from school to work, a fellow student was there to listen.

Every other week, SHOE members held hour long sessions to improve in the areas of listening and communication. These skills played, an important role in the program as they aided in relating to other students. The career center, which was the location for the SHOE tutoring, was partitioned off so that student privacy could be utilized.

During one of EN's convocations, Don Philips is chosen to dance with one of the singers. It was a nice break from his busy office and all the many decisions he makes.

Miss Jackie Carl walks down the hall pulling her wagon full of books. Since she couldn't handle the load with her arms, she used the next best thing.

Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Brokaw leave school to go to employers to see about jobs for students. Much of their work is done outside of the school building.

Mr. Inniger dresses up like a girl during one of the pep sessions. He is working here with the varsity cheerleaders in a skit held in the gym.



FRED INNIGER

CP Math, Ass't senior counselor. Spent snow days relaxing and setting up baseball plans.



DON PHILIPS

Guidance Director; Senior Counselor. Spent snow days shoveling and playing Monopoly.



CARLA BROKAW

ICE Coordinator. Sponsor of cheerleaders. Spent snow days with none other than Burt Reynolds.



KEITH STOUDER

Sophomore Counselor. Spent snow days figuring income tax and dozing by the fireplace.



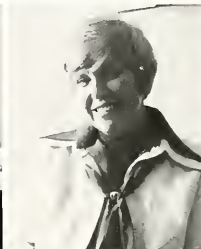
PAULA LEES

14-15 work coordinator. Spent snow days trying to get out to spend time in Terre Haute.



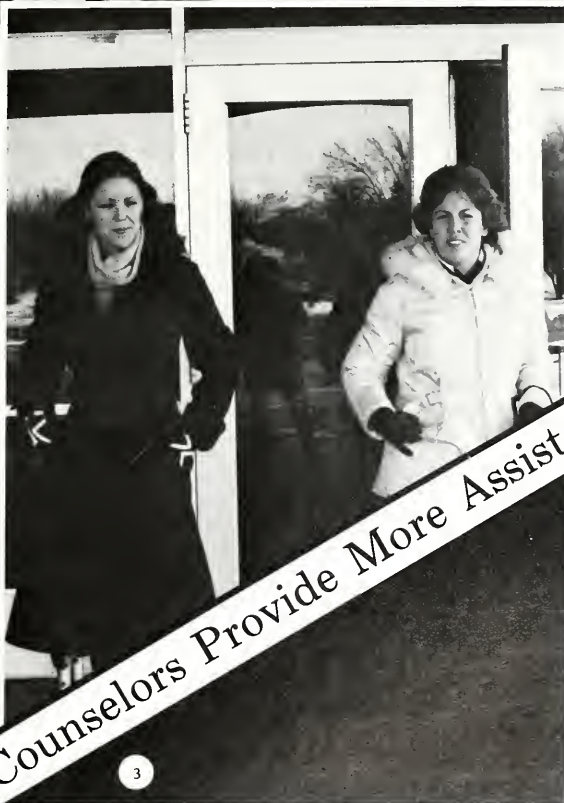
JACKIE CARL

Freshman Counselor. Spent snow days shoveling and also spent seven days in the hospital.



EILEEN SILVER

Junior Counselor. Sponsor of SHOE. Spent snow days losing to 9001 games of solitaire.



Added Counselors Provide More Assistance

Several changes were made in the English department, including the addition of the English resource center, or R.C. Because of the newness of R.C.'s, only the English resource center was fully equipped. This trial center contained a filing cabinet, desk, tables, chairs, a magazine rack, and stereo equipment.

Though the stereo equipment was stolen, it was insured and later replaced. Unfortunately, due to the energy crisis, a mandatory cut-back was put into effect which limited the use of this equipment.

The main purpose of resource centers were to assist students who needed help. Originally, students were supposed to be able to walk in and receive help, but because of the large number of students who signed up for the English resource center, a limit had to be placed in order to evenly distribute the students.

Students studied literature, grammar, and practiced writing skills. Next year grammar and British literature will be combined.

Each year a different department has a book adoption. This year English and foreign language classes had theirs. The books they receive will last for the next five years.

From organizing, categorizing, and the final selection from one to two hundred books, the book adoption took three and a half months.

Mrs. Jan Walter stated, "The individual parents and teachers are really excited about the program for the next five years."



BETTY THRAPP
Sr. Eng, Soph-Jr. Eng. Sponsors Soph. class. Dreamed about the terrific 1978 Legend.



ROBERT FARMER
Soph-Jr. Eng. Sponsors Jr. class. Girls' basketball coach. Shoveled snow.



ROBERT AVERY
Senior English, Soph-Jr. English. Assistant drama director. Did some baking.



LORA HENRY
Sophomore-Junior English, Speech. Speech Team coach. Wouldn't you like to know?



JANICE WALTER
Sophomore-Junior English. Played monopoly, and watched a drift form outside.



KAREN GRAWCOCK
Sophomore-Junior Eng. Yearbook, and newspaper advisor. Worked on the yearbook.

- 1 Seeming to enjoy themselves immensely, Kim Fenton, Lois Burgi, Kris Temple, and Jack Stephen, begin the first day of Comic Spirit.
- 2 Think snow? Apparently the weather hasn't stopped senior English, as Mr. Bob Avery lectures to the attentive seniors.
- 3 Mrs. Karen Grawcock explains the variety of new courses to the freshmen and sophomores that are available for next year.
- 4 Studying diligently, Mrs. Jan Walter assists Betty Whitford, Tim Terry and Deb Diehm as they prepare group work for Drama class.





Many new faces were added in this department this year and a familiar one left. At the start of second semester Mrs. Viars left for a maternity leave. Ms. Norma Bass replaced Mrs. Viars. Ms. Bass was a French major in college and, therefore, was well equipped to take over for the first through fourth year French classes.

Also new in the foreign language department were Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Lucy Miner. Mrs. Johnson taught Spanish and English. She came to EN offering many good ideas for learning. One example of this was the skits done in class. These helped the students understand the language better when they had to actually communicate with it. Mrs. Miner taught German and English. She too had an excellent way of teaching a foreign language. Her classes played bingo using the foreign names for the numbers. This helped the students more readily recognize the numbers and also added fun to the learning.

New to the English staff was Mrs. Debra Hockley. At first she was confused by the system, after spending a number of years in England.

The newest idea in the English department was the English resource center. Here, the students relaxed in lounge chairs and listened to music during their free time. The resource centers was supervised by an English teacher at all times. The teacher was not there just to supervise but also to listen to students.

1 Mrs. Deb Hockley, new to the English staff this year, helps Michele Pattee find information in the library. Mrs. Hockley is showing Michele how to use the files.

2 Mrs. Jane Bentz takes time out from her lecturing to informally relax. The duties of a teacher are sometimes nerve racking and require many extra hours of work.

3 Miss Bass looks at her planning book to schedule activities for her classes. Ms. Bass took over for Mrs. Viars' classes at the start of second semester.

4 Freshman Tonya Brewer tries to hit the pinata during Spanish class. Teacher Mrs. Linda Johnson looks on with an amused and anxious expression.





JANE BENTZ

English 9-11. Sponsor of Y-Teens. Spent the snow days knitting, snowmobiling and reading.



LINDA JOHNSON

Spanish I, II & III; English. Spent the snow days writing letters to friends in Spain.



LUCY MINER

English 9; German I, II. Spent the snow days helping people by transporting on snowmobiles.



NORMA BASS

French I, II, III & IV; Economics. Spent the snow days cooking and reading a lot.



JAN VIARS

French I, II, III & IV. Government & Economics. Spent snow days awaiting the arrival of her baby.



DEBRA HOCKLEY

English 9-11. Sponsor of Pep Club. Spent the snow days reading and grading papers.



New Faces Add New Concepts In Foreign Languages

- 1 Melinda DeCamp takes the message from the dictaphone and composes a letter. As a senior she is a member of the Intensive Office Lab, working as a legal secretary.
- 2 Stephanie Polinuk, a junior in the Business Machines and Communications class, is puzzled as she works on her practice set.
- 3 Sophomore Lori Herenden concentrates and works steadily as she types. This is Lori's first year for the typing experience.
- 4 Receptionist for the Intensive Office Lab is Cathy Felger. Her job is to greet visitors and to dictate letters onto tape so the secretaries can translate them onto paper.
- 5 Working in the workbook is part of learning the process of bookkeeping. Nancy Pyck and Patti Annett are juniors in one of Mrs. Earley's Bookkeeping I classes.

Not only were new books bought for the Business Department, but also the Bookkeeping II class was brought to life. This class was offered many times before, but due to the fact that not enough students signed up for it, the class was eliminated from the business curriculum. A total of 14 students were in the class. Mrs. Kathleen Earley was the teacher.

For the first nine weeks, the class had review sessions over Bookkeeping I. After they were through reviewing, they discussed accounting for large businesses and partnerships. All the students found this class interesting.

Like all the other classes, the energy crisis hit the Business Department also. For the Typing II classes, the electricity was turned off at half past. The office lab class was allowed to use the electric typewriters only an hour of the two hour course. The calculators in the Business and Machines class were only used half of the time.



KATHLEEN
EARLEY

Bookkeeping I and II,
Business Law.



MAC K FRYMIER

Typing II, Bookkeeping
I, General Business,
Sponsors Chess Club. Read and ate
during snow days.



CHARLES BARNUM

Beginning P.E., General
Business. Head
coach football.



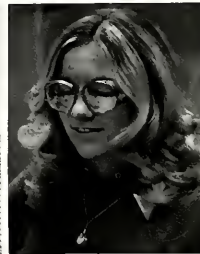
LYNDALL WITMER

Typing I, Business
Machines, Fundamentals
of Algebra I.



KAHRL METZ

Typing I and II, General
Business, Steno I, Helped retired friend
during snow days.



CHRISTINA
MILLER

Intensive Office Lab,
Shorthand I, Typing I,
Sponsors OEA. Played
cards during snow
days.



Business Department Welcomes Bookkeeping II

Reorganization, additions and subtractions seem to be in every department as each year begins. New equipment and different teachers are also a part of every school year.

New courses offered in the Art Department included 3-dimensional art and a more extensive class in jewelry making. A potters' wheel was a welcome addition to the department along with two new teachers, Sheri Larson and Mark Richardson.

Several EN artists participated in various art shows. Kay McKeever, Kay Ryan and Toni Mefferd received Gold Key Awards and nine students were given Honorable Mention. Six students were selected to participate in the the St. Francis High School Scholarship Art Show. It is considered an honor to be selected for this show.

A new piano and new band uniforms gave the Music Department an added life. Although there were no new teachers, several different courses were offered for the first time. An all-girls choral ensemble called the Debs and a barbershop quartet were among these additions. Music Appreciation was open to all students instead of just those with a major in music as in the past.

EN students received 298 medals at the District Vocal & Piano Solo and Ensemble contest in Ft. Wayne. Thirty-seven of these entries went on to the state contest as Indianapolis including the Girls' Swing Choir which received a perfect score.

Students attending the contest with instrumental solos and ensembles brought back 129 medals and 13 of these entries went on to the state contest.

1 "One and two and ... What is going on? Bases, is that you?" Oh the trials and tribulations of being a hand director. Just have patience, Mr. Bottomley.

2 One new addition to the Art Department was a potter's wheel. Sandy Veit concentrates on learning how to use the new equipment properly

3 Dill Gamble gives Jenny Greenlee some assistance in drilling a hole in some plaster. Tawna Kollman puts the finishing touches on a plaster sculpture.

4 Jon Grumelot and Jeff Weidenhammer work on their toothpick sculptures in Art Survey. This was one of the different aspects of art the classes covered.



CARL RECKELHOFF

Freshman Concert Band; Flag & Rifle Corp sponsor. Wrote State Fair show during snow days.



NANCY MUSTARD

Concert Choir; Girls Swing Choir; Mixed Swing Choir; Debs; Madrigal Singers.



PETER BOTTOMLEY

Sophomore, Junior-Senior Symphonic Bands; Music Appreciation. Ate during snow days.



CRAIG MUNK

Theatre I & II; Ceramics & Weaving I & II; Drama Club sponsor. Spent snow days remodeling.



MARK RICHARDSON

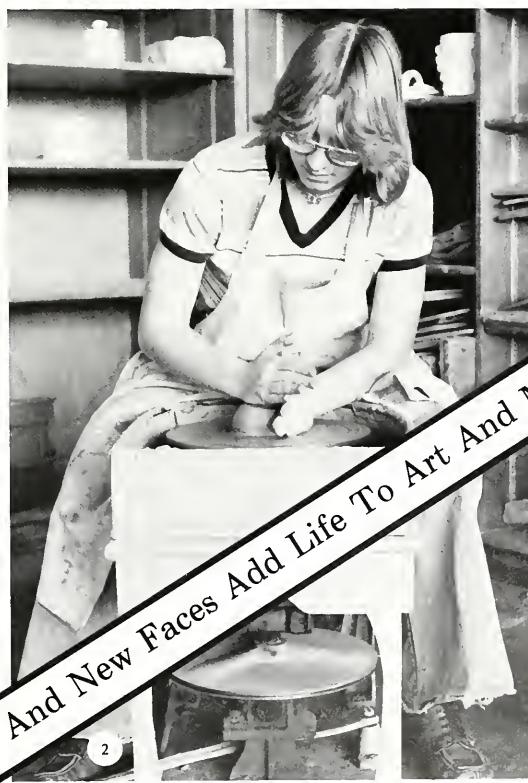
Art 9-12; Freshman football coach; asst. track coach. Shoveled snow during snow days.



SHERI LARSON

3-D Art; Art Survey; Art Club sponsor. Spent snow days watching old movies.





New Equipment And New Faces Add Life To Art And Music

To the math staff this year came not only a teacher, but also a basketball coach. Mr. Tom Lewis joined the staff to teach geometry and general math. He was also the varsity basketball coach. Mr. Lewis may have found his first year at EN untypical with the snow and the energy crisis.

During the energy crisis math students found it hard to survive class. Most all of the math rooms are on inside hallways, therefore, having no natural light by window. When the order came to shut off the lights, the students were left in darkness. Many teachers had used overhead projectors so they didn't have to keep erasing chalk. Then since they couldn't use the projectors, they were forced back to the board. There was only one problem — it was too dark to see the board. Some students refused to sit in the dark rooms and do their work. They moved their books, desks and themselves to the hallways where they found more light.

Students then began to take math a little more seriously, although enjoying the confusion. Other problems came about when halls were scattered with buckets to catch the water that seeped through the snow covered roof tops.

The energy crunch did do some good, however. Students realized the seriousness of the problem and co-operated well. Through the energy crisis developed a new sense of respect between student and teacher. The teachers tried to help make the classes interesting without the use of projectors and overheads. It made the students realize that classes weren't so bad after all.



During the energy crisis Pat Butler, Kevin Savage and John Stark give up working in a dark room. They decided to pack up their books and move their desks to the halls.

Mr. Huth stops talking long enough to give a look of disgust to a student. He manages to keep the class awake by not only talking but also singing to the students.

Geometry teacher Mr. Reinhoel is very relaxed as he explains similar triangles to the small class. Geometry has become a way of life for Mr. Reinhoel.

Always willing to devote time, Mr. Bentz helps Kevin Sabin with his Algebra II. Mr. Bentz not only devotes class time to his students but also his free time.





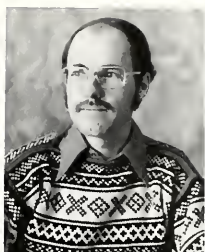
RICHARD BENTZ

Algebra I & II; JV baseball coach; Freshmen basketball coach. Spent snow days dreaming.



TOM LEWIS

Basic Geometry; General Math; Beginning P.E. Varsity basketball coach. Shoveled snow.



AL HUTH

Algebra I & II; Calculus. Spent snow days playing game called "Find the Driveway."



POLLY McCONNEL

Prin. of Geometry; Fund. of Algebra. Fresh. sponsor; Knightettes sponsor. Spent snow days baking.



BILL ABBS

General Math. Spent snow days shoveling and taking many long walks in the snow.



JOHN REINOEHL

Algebra; Geometry. Cross country coach and Ass't track coach. Spent snow days exercising.



Math Teachers Return To Chalkboard

Problems arising from the coal strike affected almost everyone, and the Science Department was no exception. Rooms were darkened, science projects canceled and no science fair open house was held.

Students who wished to compete in science fair had their projects judged after school two weeks before spring vacation. They were not required to make up display boards, but only to design them on paper. In this way, the students could spend all of their time on their projects. Projects which required great amounts of energy could not be completed.

Physics students received a new instructor; Mr. Philip Wielenga. He was not hired until after the school year began, so classes were canceled for the first two weeks of school.

For the first time, sophomores were not required to take any science courses. Biology was dropped from the required list but in order to obtain a science major, biology must still be taken. Even though biology was not a required course this year, many students took it.

An increase in enrollment was seen in the departments of physical science and geology. Geology classes had a lab that was done at Bixler Lake. It was an unusual experience and worked out well.

During the lab the students learned the art of ice fishing. Although it was cold most of the students liked the addition to the class as did the instructor, Mr. Bill Savage.

Juniors Tom Landgraff and Mike Davis work hard on their chemistry lab. Mike is wondering if the two solutions he holds in his hands will blow up if mixed.

T.A. Kleckner Junior Research Grant winners were junior Lynda Rhodes, senior Brad Quist and sophomore Paul Stark. Mrs. Rhodes and regional director Joe Driver look on.

While everyone else is working, senior John Stark takes a break and turns around. Mr. Pethtel watches on to make sure no one cheats on their work.

Mr. Wielenga helps John Stark with his advanced physics problems. Mr. Wielenga uses his head and his calculator for more accurate answers.

Senior Becky Fenstermaker came to school during the snow days to work on her science fair project. Because of the energy crisis she only used one light.



VIRGINIA RHODES

Biology; Anatomy & Physiology. Sponsor of Bi-Phy-Chem. Spent snow days feeding animals.



STEVE PETHTEL

Chemistry & Adv. Chem. Spent snow days sleeping then got energetic and shoveled driveway.



WILLIAM SAVAGE

Physical Science; Geology. Sponsor of National Honor Society. Spent snow days cooking.



RANDY AALBRECHT

Health. Ass't coach of varsity basketball. Spent snow days playing basketball.



PHILLIP WIELENGA

Physics; Algebra II; General Science. Spent the snow days reading himself silly.



CAMERON LAHEE

General Science. Ass't wrestling coach. Spent the snow days at school practicing wrestling.



1

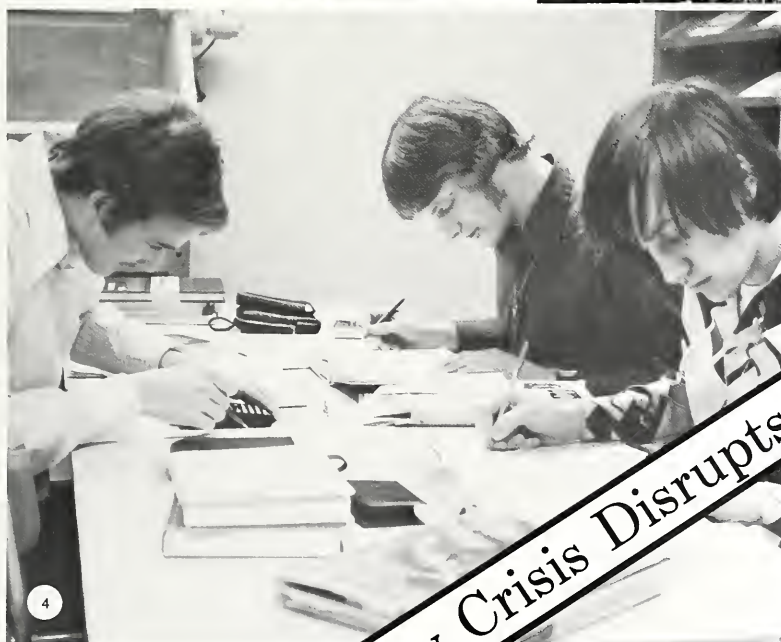
2

3

4

5





Energy Crisis Disrupts Science Projects



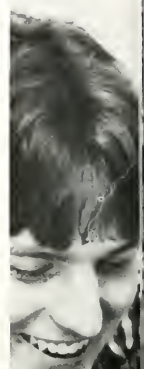
MICHAEL HAZEN
American Government,
Economics, Social Problems,
Assistant football coach,
sponsors Student Council.



LARRY MILLER
U.S. History, Physical Education,
Head track coach,
assistant varsity football coach.



DON MANGER
U.S. History, advanced P.E.,
Health, Head wrestling coach.



New additions to the history department included a U.S. History Lab and a History Resource Center. The U.S. History lab involved 14 students. Since U.S. History was a required course, this gave a selected group of students a chance to work independently. The course included packets with suggested and required readings and assignments to be completed before they took the test over each packet.

The history courses were involved in more newspaper work, reports and bulletin boards. The government students had a choice of giving an oral report or keeping a newspaper journal instead of writing a term paper.

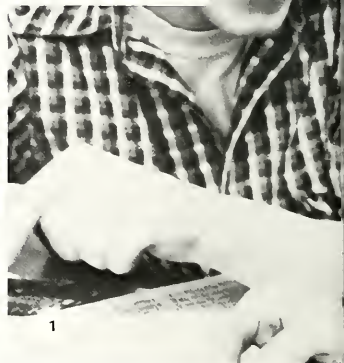
The physical education classes went to the YMCA to swim for six classes. They learned swimming skills and some basic life-saving skills. Bowling at the Kendallville Bowling Center was another out of school activity for the physical education classes.



ROSE LOVELESS
Elementary P.E., beginning P.E., coaches volleyball,
assistant coach basketball, track.



FRED BROKAW
U.S. History, coaches boy's golf.



DORIS SPEICHER
Non-Western civilizations,
Western Civilizations.
Made snow shoes during snow days.



CLAUDETTE WEEKS
Beginning P.E., Advanced P.E.,
Health, coaches girls' golf, gymnastics.



1 Vince Ley and Dan Griffiths look through the stock section of the newspaper during economics class. They are to find the value of the stocks they bought.

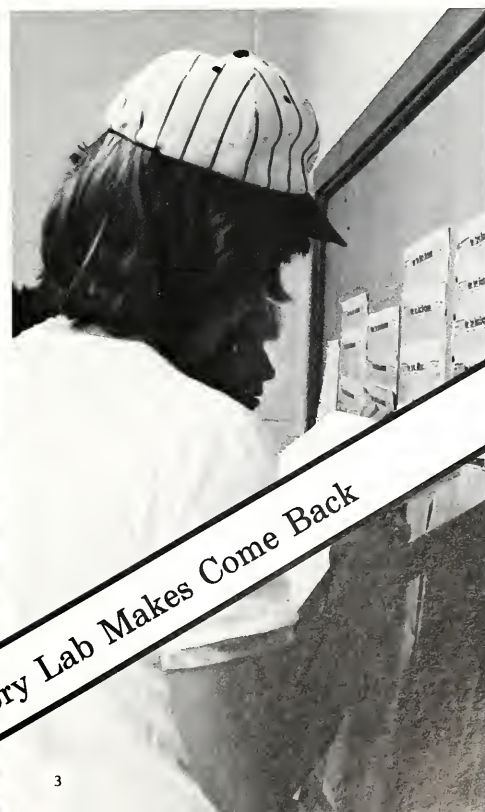
2 Jenny Craft observes as Mark Muesing keeps score at bowling. The physical education classes bowled at the Kendallville Bowling Center.

3 Senior Danny Collins checks the stock chart so that he can make a graph showing the changes in value of each of his stocks. He also buys and sells these stocks.

4 The advanced physical education class does the "Hokey Pokey" under the supervision of Mr. Don Manger and Miss Claudette Weeks. Dancing is only one activity that is studied.

5 Choosing stocks for the stock booklet project seems to be a difficult task for economics students: Dianna Kacprowicz, Jeanne Barker, Cheryl Eicholtz, Stacy Fox and Mary Arrington.





U.S. History Lab Makes Come Back

Horticulture was a new vocational course taught by Mr. Paul Weller. A large increase in enrollment in the forestry, livestock, and horticulture classes resulted in the employment of two full-time agriculture teachers.

The home economics department gained two new teachers, Mrs. Ann Fordeck and Mrs. Karen Casey. Mrs. Fordeck taught Foundations I and II, and Needlecraft. Mrs. Casey also taught Foundations plus Family Relations-Child Development. These were new classes added to the curriculum. Another added course, Family Management dealt with refinishing furniture.

In addition to new classes, new equipment was also welcomed by the department. To pay for new textbooks for all classes, the needlecraft class made a twin size quilt to be auctioned.

Due to Title IX, the boys' home ec. classes were eliminated. The boys, however, were eligible to take Foundations I and II, which included sewing and cooking.



3



4

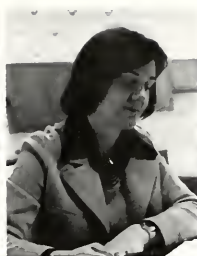


2

- 1 Mrs. Maxine Wilson's Pre-vocational education class works intently on a banking workbook. The class was learning how to bank the money they earned.
- 2 Eric Franks and Larry Dietrich concentrate on a crossword puzzle for Foundations class. This was the first year the class was offered to boys.
- 3 Senior Laura Hammel works on her refinishing project. Each student in the Family Management class was required to refinish or refurbish an item.
- 4 Mrs. Ann Fordeck assists senior Larry Leighty. Larry is setting the sleeve into his shirt for the Foundations II class. The class also cooks during the first semester.



JOANNE EMERICK
Special Education 9-10. Shoveled, watched the storm and read during the snow days.



ANN FORDECK
Foundations I and II, Needlecraft. Went to Florida during the snow days.



KAREN CASEY
Family Relations, Child Development, Foundations I, II. Shoveled snow and made bread during the snow days.



VALMA G. GILLILAND
Librarian. Rediscovered that feet were useful when she wanted to go someplace during the snow days.



PAUL WELLER
Forestry/Conservation, Horticulture, Livestock Production, Sponsors FFA.



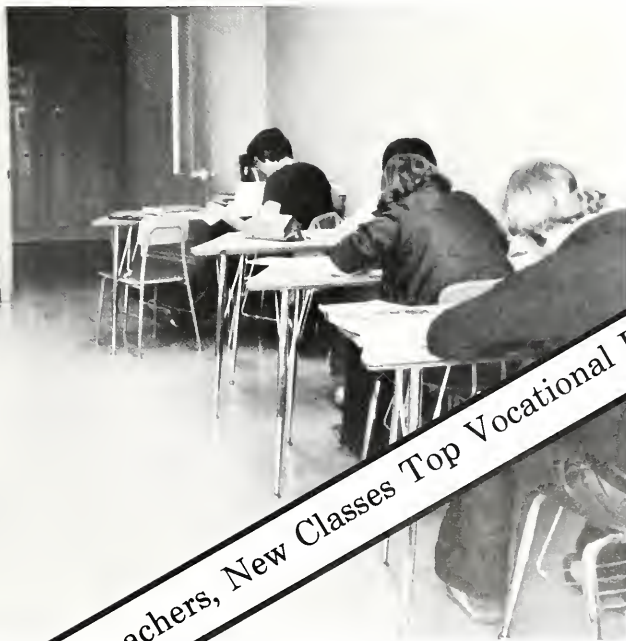
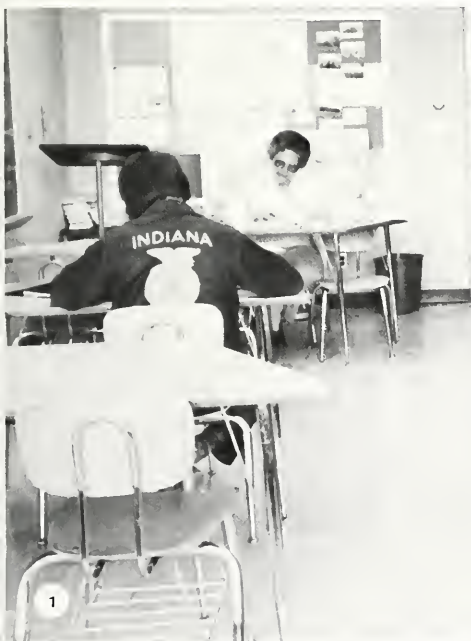
DOROTHY KOONS
Foods I, Clothing I, Adv. Foods, Adv. Clothing, Housing, Family Management.



MAXINE WILSON
Pre-vocational Education, Business manager for Drama Club.



DALE READE
Audio-visual director. Didn't do anything during the snow days.



New Teachers, New Classes Top Vocational Dept.

The energy crisis hit hard in the vocational department. The students in shop classes were only allowed to use the machines every other day. This used up much time that would have been spent working with the machines, but the classes compensated by working in their textbooks. The building and trades class solved their energy problem. To cut the heating cost of the new house, increased insulation was added.

Some new things were added in many of the vocational classes including new textbooks. In vocational agriculture, new grinders, a saw, a drill press and a new sander were purchased for use in repairing farm equipment. Two new courses, Construction Technology and a modular building program for sophomores, were also added. The modular building program is a lead-up course for vocational building and trades.

Two senior auto mechanics students earned a name for themselves in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. Tom Taylor and Bill Car-teaux received a fifth place of 24 in the contest.

The newest addition to the vocational department was Randy Monnett. Mr. Monnett, however, will not be with the department next year as he will be moving to Michigan.

1

Running a lathe can be dangerous if the proper safety precautions aren't taken. Tony Duehmig wears safety glasses to protect his eyes from metal shavings.

2

"Who said welding was easy?" Dan Griffiths seems to ask. Dan was the only EN students to make it to the state contest in the VICA contest. He received a second in the welding section.

3

Raymond Czupryn and Tim Ley have a laugh as they survey for the Building and Trades house. The students learned many different phases of the construction business.

4

Mike Fuentes and Doug Taylor use a cutting torch to cut metal pieces. The torch is on a brace to insure the exactness of the cut.

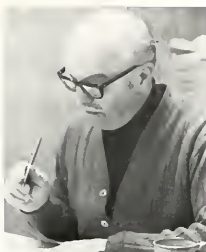
5

In welding class Kevin Ellert is working with a cutting torch, while Vince Ley prepares to file a metal piece. After the pieces have been cut, they must be filed to smooth rough edges.

6

Rick Haslet runs a mill during Machine Shop. Much concentration is needed in machine work because preciseness is a must.





HAROLD CHARLES
Auto Mechanics Fundamentals, Vocational Auto Mechanics.



BOB LEES
Woods I, Woods II, Coaches C Team and JV Basketball.



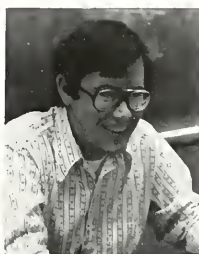
STAN JACOB
Vocational Agriculture, Sponsor of Future Farmers of America.



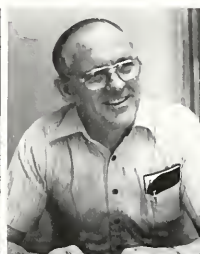
BOB CZUPRYN
Vocational Building and Trades. Read Books and baked on his snow days.



JEFFREY WHITE
Mechanical I and II, Architectural I and II, Drafting, Woods I.



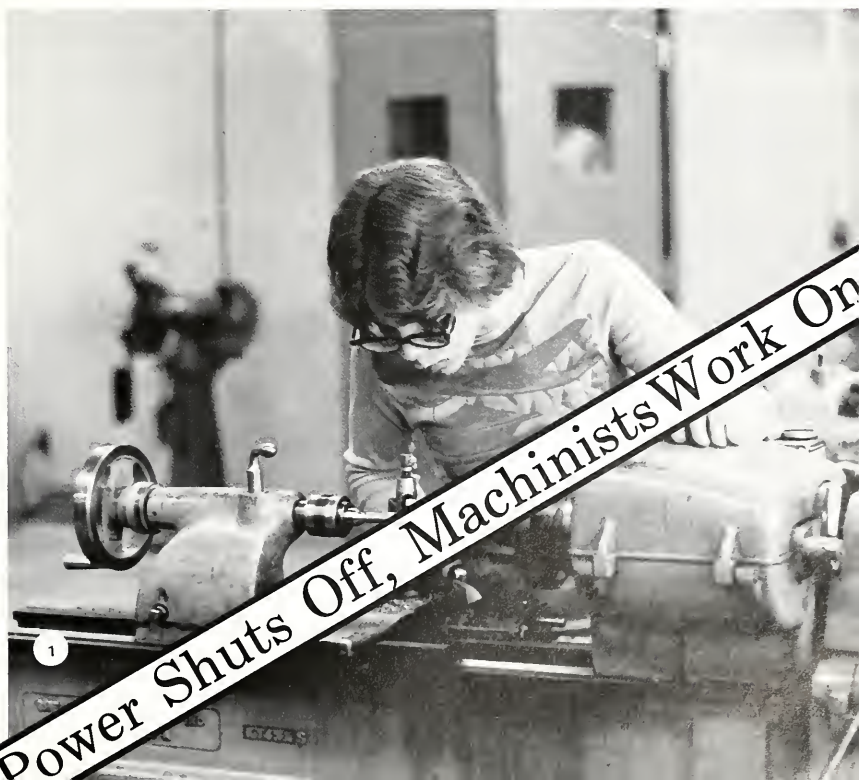
DWIGHT BLOOMFIELD
Basic Electricity, Electronics. Sponsor of Freshman Class.



CARL PULVER
T.I.P. and Vocational Welding, Concessions Manager.



RANDY MONNETT
Machine Shop, Technical Drawing, New to vocational department.



As a result of the energy crisis, the cooks resorted to serving lunches on throwaway plates and bowls. Since the trays were smaller, portions were smaller also. The cooks learned to be more efficient in preparing the lunches. Students were still given the choice of the Type A lunch, salad plate or the chef salad.

Due to the increased number of snow days, bus drivers found more leisure time. Also when they began running their routes again they had to be very cautious of narrow roads and intersections where the snow was so deep it lessened their visibility. As the snow began to melt, the drivers had to drive through water, often three to four feet deep and dodge many chuckholes.

Secretaries worked especially hard during the snow days to get caught up. They cut down on lighting in the offices, vault and storeroom so that they could still use their electric typewriters.

1 Bus Drivers. Barb Swager, Wayne Kreiger, Donald Wilson, Clarence Herendeen. (Many were unable to be photographed.)



2 Custodians. Florence DeWitt, Robert Parker, head custodian Jack Berhalter.



3 FRONT ROW: Social worker Pat Edgerton, Speech therapist Jackie Hazen. BACK ROW: Nurses Winifred Hammer, Helen Fritz.

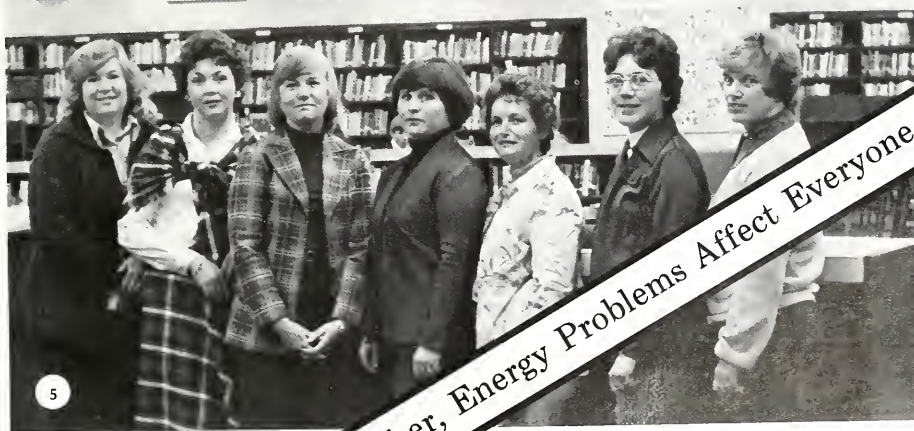
4 Cooks. FRONT ROW: Marjorie Sebert, Imogene Reihm, Clara Dafforn, Mary Whonsetler, Kay Burchett, Sharon Wilcox, Gladys Fisher, Beverly Ream, Betty McKeever, Mary Lou Kruekeburg. BACK ROW: Gerry Woehnker, Joyce Kimpel, Irene Sayles, Freda Huelsenbeck, Margaret Kraner, Marilyn Danner.



5 Teacher aides. Sharon Bell, Barbara Frymier, Jan Cauhorn, Marilyn Smith, Yvonne DeMuyt, Dee Stephen, Marcia Kitchen.

6 Secretaries. FRONT ROW: Doris Marshall, Carolyn Laisure, BACK ROW: Grace Newton, Vivian Pankop.

7 Custodians. Levern Freeman, Robert Strunk, Phil Perlich, Jesse Wagner.



Weather, Energy Problems Affect Everyone

KNIGHT AFTER KNIGHT

Senior Take-Over Day was changed to include two days: one in the fall and one in the spring. Senior breakfasts at McDonald's were also included in senior events. Senior Margaret Ogg was elected homecoming queen with Terry Bowser and Julie Uhl completing her senior court.

Junior magazine sales were down

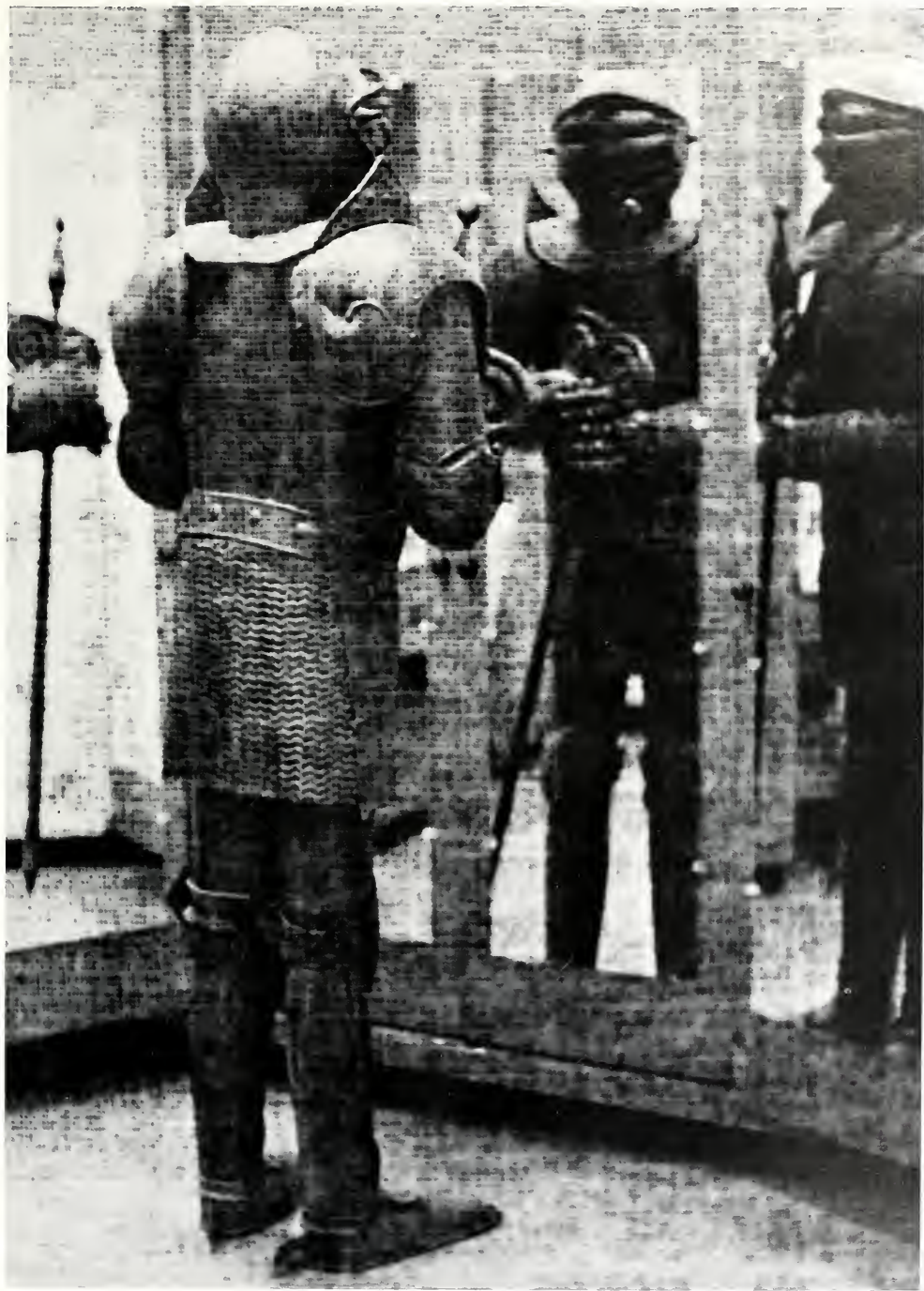
even though records and tapes were added to the selections. Sales reached a total of \$7676.35. ICE included 28 students.

More students than ever took the PSAT test, including 35 sophomores and 102 juniors.

Biology requirements were

dropped for sophomores, and they were given a choice of physical science or general science.

The 14-15 work-study program for freshmen was a new program coordinated by Mrs. Paula Lees. The program's aims were to keep students interested in school.



Class participation urged on



James Jeffrey Abbs



Darla Rae Acres



Frances Marie Anglin



Celeste Mary Arnold



Mary Ann Arrington



Gloria Jean Aungst



Craig Edwin Ball



Jeanne Marie Barker



Mary Patricia Bender



Kathleen Lynn
Bherms



Sara Ellen Bianski



Christine M. Bienick



Kim Renee Blue



Tracy Beverly Bohde



Robert Eugene Bolen



Jon Alan Bonar



Terry Lynn Bowser



Christine M. Boyce

JIM ABBS — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; student council 1, 2. DARLA ACRES — mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4. FRANCIS ANGLIN — art club 2. CELESTE ARNOLD — Mat Maid 2; Drama Club 1, 2; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; OEA 4. MARY ARRINGTON — track 2; Mat Maid 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; UFLC 2, 3. GLORIA AUNGST — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; Club 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1. JEANNE BARKER — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2; Swing Choir 1, 2; Thespians 4; yearbook 4; student council 3, 4; MARY BENDER — Pep Club 1, 2; mar./sym. band 1, 2; newspaper 2, 3, 4. KATHY BHERNS — Mat Maid 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4;

pep band 2; Thespians 2. SARA BIANSKI — Mat Maid 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4. KIM BLUE — mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; UFLC 2; Forensics 1; Bi-Phy- Chem 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; yearbook 4. JON BONAR — mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band. TERRY BOWSER — track 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 3, 4; student council 4. CHRISTINE BOYCE — Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; OEA 4. PAT BUTLER — tennis 1, 2; basketball 1; golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4. DENNIS CAMPBELL — Churubusco High School 1, 2; football 2; VICA 4. JOHN CAUHORN — football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4. NIRA COMBS — student council 1.

by senior class officers



Richard A. Bozynski



Sandra Kay Burke



Robert Patrick Butler



Senior class officers Stacy Fox and Jane Parr help Steve Stroman and Marty Ley put the finishing touches on the Senior Class car for the homecoming parade. The parade entries were not judged, but each class and several clubs

decorated cars anyway. A bonfire and community pep session were held following the parade with the marching band providing some music. The activities were well attended.

Decision-making is a big role in being a class officer. Under the direction of senior class president Steve Stroman, the class officers decided on the color and style of graduation announcements. They selected a light blue card with dark blue printing. The East Noble emblem was enscribed on a scroll for the cover.

The officers also came up with various senior activities. They planned two senior take-over days with breakfast at McDonald's before. About fifty seniors attended the breakfasts. In past years there had only been one senior take-over day, but two were planned to encourage more senior participation.



Dennis J. Campbell



Roger A. Carmichael



Timothy Paul
Carteaux



William R. Carteaux



John Robert Cauhorn



Arthur H. Charles



Kelly Edward Charles



Janet Nira Combs



Christopher J. Conley



Trent Robert Conley

From Scotland to



Mark Leo Couture



Brad Robert Czupryn



Melinda Sue DeCamp



Denise Lynn Dees



Susan Lee Deming



Dara Jean DeMuyt



Mark Alan Diehm



Thomas John Dodson



Hilary Anne Donald



Marjorie Ann
Duehmig



Scott Darryl Durbin



Thomas Warren Duty



Miles Anthony Ebert



Cheryl Ann Eickholtz



Hilary Donald anxiously waits to see her first homecoming parade. Lori Spohr, Chris Slinger and Mary Bender, friends from the publication staff, are prepared to answer any ques-

tions that Hilary may have about the homecoming activities. Hilary, a very active member of the staff, had her own weekly column in the East Noble newspaper.

"People are driving on the wrong side of the road!" was Hilary Donald's first reaction to the U.S. Though this was her first time in the states, she has lived in Zambia, Africa, and has visited much of Europe.

Hilary, from Aberdeen Scotland, attended EN through the American Field Service. She arrived in Kendallville on August 21 and had been staying with Bob and Sue Avery.

East Noble was a definite change in schools for Hilary. The previous one she attended in Scotland was an all-girl boarding school. They lived together in dormitories which brought the girls closer together. They were also required to wear kilts as part of their uniforms.

Zambia to America



Kevin Eugene Ellert



Mindy Lu Ellis



Celeste Emerick



Kerry W. Ernsberger



Ricky Edwin
Faulkner



Cathy Irene Felger



Rebekah
Fenstermaker



Sandra Kay Fogleson



Stacy Sue Fox



Steven Douglas
Franks



Ford A. Frick, Jr.



Patricia Mae Friskney



Holly Ann Frymier



Michael A. Fuentes



Ricky Ross Fulk



Terry Lee Furlow



Sandra Kay Garrison



Timothy Verdel Gerst

MARK COUTURE — football 3; basketball 1. BRAD CZUPRYN — tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; UFLC 1. MELINDA DECAMP — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4. SUE DEMING — concert choir 1, 2. MARK DIEHM — mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4. HILARY DONALD — Drama Club 4; yearbook 4; newspaper 4; student council 4. MARGI DUEHMIG — Pep Club 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; art club 1, 2, 3, 4; newspaper 4. MILES EBERT — track 2; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 2, 3, 4. CHERYL EICKHLOTZ — tennis 1; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. CELESTE EMERICK — track 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3,

4; concert choir 1, 2; Swing Choir II 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 4; art club 4. BECKY FENSTERMAKER — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 2; UFLC 1; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; yearbook 3, 4. STACY FOX — track 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 2, 4; Varsity Club 4; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; class officer 3, 4. PAT FRISKNEY — cheerleader 2; Mat Maid 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 3, 4; concert choir 2; girls' choir 1; OEA 4; student council 2, 3. HOLLY FRYMIER — track 1; Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; FEA 1; GAA 1. SANDY GARRISON — mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4.



Brenda Lou Grabill



Daniel J. Grabowski



Mary Louise
Grabowski



Brent Lynn Grate



Lisa Ann Gray



James Wendell Green



Jody K. Green



Daniel P. Griffiths



Gladden Nail Gross



Gregory W. Guthrie



Natalie R. Gutierrez



Sylvia Halmagyi



Cynthia Marie
Hamlin



Amy Faye Hammel



Laura Sue Hammel



Joel A. Hampshire



Jamie Marie Hanes



Tina Marie Haney

Despite senior effort

BRENDA GRABILL — Drama Club 2, 2, 3; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1; UFLC 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; art club 3. BRENT GRATE — baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4. JIM GREEN — mar. band 2; sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2. GLADDEN GROSS — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; student council 4. SYLVIA HALMAGYI — Pep Club 1; yearbook 4. CINDY HAMLIN — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir II 1, 2, 3, 4; UFLC 1; Thespians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. AMY HAMMEL — FEA 1; UFLC 1, 2; student council 2. LAURA HAMMEL — Mat Maid 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4. JOEL HAMPSHIRE — football 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4. JAMIE HANES — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2; FEA 1, 2; UFLC 2; Thespians

3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; yearbook 4. TINA HANEY — Mat Maid 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1; drill team 2, 4; concert choir 1, 2; FEA 1; OEA 4; student council 2. BOB HAYES — wrestling 1, 2. DOUGLAS HELMER — golf 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; Varsity Club 3, 4. KIM HERSHBERGER — Mat Maid 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2; FHA 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4. LAURIE HOFFMAN — Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3. BUTCH HOVARTER — Varsity Club 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; student council 1, 2, 3, 4. JODY JOHNSON — Pep Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2; drill team 2; concert choir 1, 2; Swing Choir II 1, 2; OEA 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4. DIANNA KACPROWICZ — Bennett High School 1, 2. JEFF KECK — basketball 1, 2; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

Ten senior varsity football players gave their best to make their final season a success. However, their attempt failed as the Knights finished with a 3-7 record.

Injury plagued the Knights and two seniors, Terry Furlow and Dan Myers, were lost early in the season. Bret Krontz, Mike Sneary, Gary Smith, Guy Whonsetler and Tim Yuska continued to lead the Knights despite the loss.

Three other seniors — Jim Abbs, John Cauhorn, and Paul Mullins — were selected for the All-Star NEIC football team. Jim was chosen for the first string, and John and Paul were given Honorable Mention awards.



Senior full back Dan Myers is feeling the agony of defeat as he sits the bench during the Carroll football game. Dan, a four-year letterman in football, was lost to the Knights mid-

way through the season due to an injury. He was also a member of the Varsity Club and active in wrestling for two years and track for one.



Kent Douglas
Harding

problems were too much



Anthony Joseph
Helmer



Douglas Joseph
Helmer



Ruth Alice
Helmkamp



Kim Marie
Hersherberger



Rickie
Hippenhammer



Laurie Jane Hoffman



Stanley Householder



Everett L. Hovarter



Jody Gaye Johnson



Cathy Ann Jones



Dianna Kacprowicz



Jeffrey Dean Keck



James Lynn Kemerly



Ronda Sue Kistler



Deborah Rosalie
Kline



Todd Howard
Kollman



Bret Lynn Krontz



Tena Joyce Lawson



Tena Susette Leas



Kim Annette Leffel



Larry Lynn Leighty



Carmen Lynn Leiter



Donald Eugene Lewis



Martha Ann Ley

East Noble gains three



Walking down the halls one may have noticed three new faces at East Noble this year. Long Siong, Gue Siong and Ching Xiong came to the United States from Laos. Having a few laughs

with Mr. Phillips, senior advisor, the boys have come to adjust to the ways of East Noble High School.



Timothy Joseph Ley



Vincent James Ley

Long Siong, Gue Siong and Ching Xiong arrived in the United States in 1976. Coming from Laos to escape the fighting of the Vietnamese war, these three students found a home with Ching's brother in Avilla.

Having lived in different portions of the United States and being separated from the rest of their families were things that these young men have had to deal with. Trying to master the English language and attempting to gain new friends at East Noble was also a bit of a task for them.

RONDA KISTLER — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir II 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 4; National Honor Society 4. TENA LAWSON — OEA 4. LARRY LEIGHTY — football 1, 2; basketball 1; baseball 1, 2; Varsity Club 4. CARMEN LEITER — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 3; FHA 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4. MARTY LEY — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 1, 2; student council 1, 2; class officer 3, 4. JULIE LOVETT — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4. BRENDA MASTERS — Mat Maid 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; concert choir 1, 2; FEA 1; UFLC 1; GAA 1. OWEN MCCLELLAND — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3,

4; Forensics 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3; art club 4. PAT MCCORMICK — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; UFLC 1, 2; GAA 1; Forensics 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; yearbook 3, 4; newspaper 4. FRANCINE MCINTOSH — Drama Club 2, 3; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 3; concert choir 2; Swing Choir I 2; UFLC 1; Thespians 2, 3. KAY MCKEEVER — Pep Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1; FHA 1. RON MERTZ — baseball 1; basketball manager 3, 4. JOAN MEYER — drill team 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4. DAN MILLER — BASEBALL 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. SHARRI MILLER — Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; drill team 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 2.

new students from Laos



Jeffrey G. Linthicum



Julie Ann Lovett



Martin C. Manahan



Pamela Sue Mapes



Thomas James
Markle



Mark Alan Marzion



Brenda Sue Masters



Owen James
McClelland



Patricia McCormick



Mark Lee McCoy



Monique C.
McDonald



Francine A. McIntosh



Kay Lynn McKeever



Leslie Fay
Mendenhall



Ronald William
Mertz



Danny Kay Miller



Sharrita Jane Miller

Despite the pouring rain, Margaret Ogg made a pretty and lively homecoming queen. Margaret, a varsity cheerleader, and Julie Uhl had never been on the court before, although this was Terry Bowser's second year.

Julie, Terry and Margaret continued to smile through the festivities while their escorts held umbrellas over the girls' heads. It was a happy though soggy experience.



Senior Margaret Ogg was chosen homecoming queen. This was her first year on the court. The other senior court members were Terry Bowser and Julie Uhl. The three girls agreed

to pose for a few pictures while waiting for the start of the homecoming parade. The parade was held Thursday night prior to the game.

Margaret Ogg is crowned in



Tina Marie Miller



Christine C. Mitchell



Ricky Moore



Mark Allen Morgan



Roberta Kay Morris



Brenda Louise Mullins

TINA MILLER — Pep Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; concert choir 1, 2; OEA 4; UFLC 3; Thespians 2. CHRIS MITCHELL — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4. ROBERTA MORRIS — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2; cheerleader 2; Varsity Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; concert choir 1, 2. BRENDA MULLINS — Berea High School 1; track 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4. KEVIN MURPHY — basketball 2, 3, 4; Central Noble High School 1, 2. DAN MYERS — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; student council 4. KELLY MYERS — Mat Maid 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3; pep band 2, 3; OEA 3, 4. BONNIE NAPIER — track 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers; concert choir 2, 3; Swing Choir I 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4. REGINA NELSON — tennis 1, 2, 3; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; concert choir 1, 2; GAA 1; National Honor Society 3, 4. RON NOBLE — cross country 2; track 2. MARGARET OGG — track 2, 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; homecoming court 4. ANDY PAN-

KOP — FFA 4. JANE PARR — track 1, 2; Mat Maid 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 4; OEA 3, 4; GAA 1; Thespians 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; class officer 4. MIKE PATTERSON — mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3; Bi-Phy-Chem 3, 4; newspaper 4. DAWNITA PEACOCK — Pep Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir II 2, 3, 4; UFLC 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4. GREGG PFAFMAN — cross country 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; Varsity Club 3, 4. BRAD QUIST — Holland Christian High School 1, 2; track 2, 3, 4; wrestling 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 3, 4; chess club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4. JEFF RANSBOTTOM — Garrett High School 1, 2; FFA 3. HOMER W. RASLER — concert choir 1, 2, 3; FEA 1, 2; Forensics 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 1, 2, 3, 4. LISA REASONER — track 1; Mat Maid 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir II 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.



Paul Alan Mullins



Kevin Lynn Murphy



Kelly Jo Myers



Bonnie Jean Napier



Regina Rae Nelson



Rodney James
Newcomer



Dawn Elaine Newman



Gordon Stuart
Newman



Andrea Geth Nichols



Ronald Earl Noble



Margaret Alice Ogg



William E. Osborne

IN MEMORIAM



On July 2, 1977, Kyle R. Danalds, a senior at EN, was killed in a car accident. Kyle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Danalds, Avilla. He was a volunteer at the Noble County Training Center and a member of Noble County Rural Youth.

the fog and she's happy about it



Billy Ray Ousley



Andrew John Pankop



Jan Allison Parker



Jane Marie Parr



Michael J. Patterson



Dawnita Renee
Peacock



Gregg Warren
Pfafman



Bradley K. Quist



Jeffery L.
Ransbottom



Homer William
Rasler



Lisa J. Reasoner

LINDA RHOADES — FHA 2, 3; OEA 3. GRETCHEN RITTERMEYER — Pep Club 1, 2. ERIC ROGERS — football 1; tennis 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; track 3, 4; baseball 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4. CHERYL RULES — Pep Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2; Swing Choir II 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; student council 3, 4; class officer 1. DENISE RYAN — Mat Maid 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4. TONYA SANDMEYER — FHA 2, 3, 4; OEA 3. KEVIN SAVAGE — football 1; baseball 1; wrestling 1, 2; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; student council 3. KEVIN SCHENHER — basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. HANK SEIBEL — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4. BOB SHERER — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; mar/sym band 1; FFA 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; newspaper 3, 4; student council 3, 4. LEE SHOWN — Drama Club 2, 3; concert choir 4; Swing Choir I 4; Thespians 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 3. SHARON SIBLE — volleyball 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2, 4; volleyball manager 2, 3; Varsity Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1. JEFF

SIMMONS — football 1. CHRIS SLINGER — UFLC 2; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3, 4; yearbook 3, 4; newspaper 3, 4. PATTY SLOAN — mar/sym band 1, 2; concert choir 1, 2; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3, 4. GARY SMITH — football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; wrestling 1. JOHN SMITH — football 1, 2; golf 2, 3. ROBIN SMITH — basketball 1; track 1; Pep Club 1, 2; concert choir 1, 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1. BRENDA SOWER — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; yearbook 3, 4. ANN SPEHEGER — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4. JOHN STARK — tennis 3; basketball 1; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3; Bi-Phy-Chem 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. DANA STONE — Mat Maid 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3; jazz ensemble 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; yearbook 4; student council 4; class officer 3. STEVE STROMAN — tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; golf 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar/sym band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; student council 1, 2, 3; class officer 4.

Seniors take-over; have fun in the



Linda Lee Rhoades



Ronald Lee Richards



Gretchen Rittermeyer



Eric John Rogers



Steve Allen Root



Cheryl Ann Rules



Denise Rene Ryan



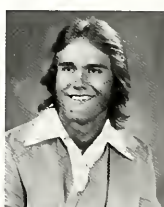
Tonya Kay
Sandmeyer



Kevin Michael Savage



Kevin Allen Schenher



Timothy A. Schlotter



Daryl Lynn Schmuck



Henry C. Seibel



Robert Kerry Sherer



Russell Lee Shown



Sharon Ann Sible



Jeffrey L. Simmons



Christine E. Slinger



Patricia Ann Slone



Deborah Lynne Smith



Gary Eugene Smith



John Robert Smith



Robin May Smith



Wayne Anthony Smith



Michael T. Sneary



Brenda Lee Sower



Ann Rebecca Speheger



John Aldrich Stark



Dana Marie Stone



Lisa Mae Strange

process



Terry Lee Stroh



Steve Jon Stroman



Many cards were pulled as 45 seniors participated in the senior take-over activities. Rules were enforced and authority used as students took the power of teaching into their own hands.

The fall senior take-over day was added to give more seniors a chance to gain experience in the teaching profession.

Senior take over day gave Mike Patterson, Kevin Savage, Butch Hovarter, Mike Taite and Hank Seibel the opportunity to portray various teachers. Walking down the main hallway

it appears that these five young men are ready to take over and handle any situation that may arise.

MIKE TAITE — football 1; basketball manager 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; pep band 2, 3, 4; UFLC 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 4; newspaper 3, 4. PEGGY TALBOTT — Pep Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; concert choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir II 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; student council 3; class officer 1, 2; DAVID TAULBEE — basketball 1, 2. TOM TAYLOR — Drama Club 4; wrestling 3; VICA 3, 4. BRENDA TEDERS — FHA 3, 4; OEA 4. JOHN THOMPSON — UFLC 1, 2. DEB TROWBRIDGE — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4. JULIE UHL — gymnastics 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. MARILYN WARNER — student council 1, 2. SHERLEE WILLIAMS — concert choir 2, 3; girls' choir 1; UFLC 1; Bi-Phy-Chem 2, 3, 4. LESLIE WILSON — UFLC 3, 4. PAM WIRICK — cheerleader 1; Mat Maid 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 2; concert choir 1, 2. BARB WOENKER — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 2; OEA 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4. JIM WYCKOFF — Bi-Phy-Chem 2. TERE-SA YOUNG — Pep Club 2; mar./sym. band 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 3, 4.



Dennis James Svoboda



Michael C. Sweeney



Michael James Taite



Peggy Renee Talbott



David Wayne Taulbee



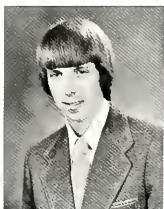
Douglas Lee Taylor



Thomas M. Taylor



Brenda Ann Teders



Theodore A. Teders



Judy Kay Thomas



Kevin Lee Thomas



John Blake Thompson



Jan Marie Traxler



Denise Renee Treesh



Debra Kay Trowbridge



Julian Renee Uhl



Kevin Lavern Uhl



Juanita C. Wagers

Senioritis sets in early as



Jodi Lynn Walter



Marilyn Jean Warner



Jeffrey P. Watson



Anita Marie Weber



Guy Harry
Whonsetler



Sherlee Jo Williams



Leslie June Wilson



Pamela Sue Wirick



Barbara Anne
Woehner



James David Wyckoff



Arlene Luther
Wynkoop



Angela Marion Yates



Teresa Diane Young

Apathy was a big problem for the seniors. The student council planned many activities such as a homecoming dance, and a hall decorating contest. Participation, particularly by the Senior Class was not a great as in past years. Along with this, several of the senior student council members were new to the organization. The members included Terry Bowser, Jeanne Barker, Gladdin Gross, Bob Sherer, Dana Stone, Butch Hovarter, Hilary Donald and Dan Myers.



Members of the Student Council, Bob Sherer and Butch Hovarter are putting up decorations in the cafeteria for the Christmas season. They also put up a Christmas tree in the main hallway.

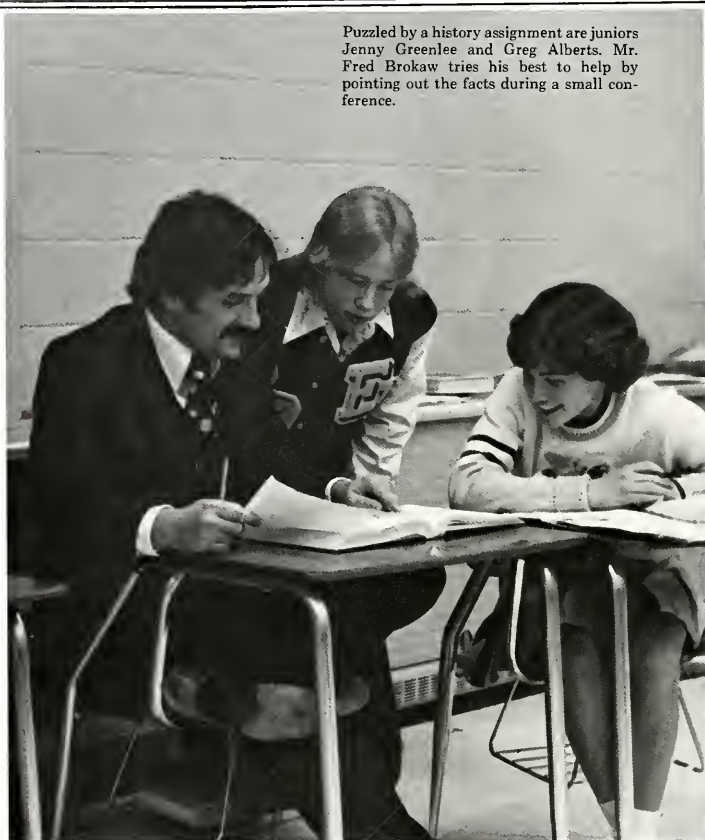
Not Pictured

Teresa Ann Akey
Marion Clifford Baird
Patricia Sue Baird
Henry Hubert Fisher
Steve Gibson
Robert Douglas Hayes
William Harold Heileman
Stephen Brent Henson
Maria Elena Fuentes Knox
George Michael Kurtz
Kelley Allen Martin
Donald Eugene Meyer
Joan Beatrice Meyer
Diane Marie Mooncotch
Daniel Patrick Myers
David Lee Scott
Billy Jo Smith
Mikey Lee Stephens
Jorge Villarreal
Jack Wayne Willits
Timothy Paul Yuska

schoolyear continues slowly

History Lab makes comeback

Puzzled by a history assignment are juniors Jenny Greenlee and Greg Alberts. Mr. Fred Brokaw tries his best to help by pointing out the facts during a small conference.



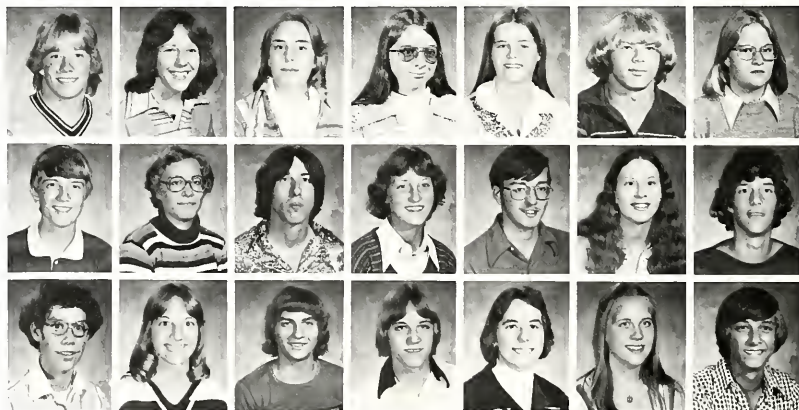
History Lab students were scheduled for class three times a cycle and no lectures! The purpose of this course was to prepare the students for college by working independently.

The fourteen "lab" students could leave after attendance and go to the library or work on other assignments. After realizing how much time and work was involved, most of them decided to stay and have conferences with Mr. Fred Brokaw or Mrs. Doris Speicher.

Because the students were working individually they had to do four packets every nine weeks for an A, depending on how well they were completed. The first two packets were designed to take three weeks and the two optional to take one week to complete.

A packet usually consisted of reading sections from three or four books, summarizing film strips and pamphlets, taking notes on lecture tapes and answering questions after the readings.

The tests were essay except for the optional ones which were oral.



Gregory Alberts
Barbara Alt
Anita Andelin
Patricia Arnett
Colleen Arnold
Harlan Arnold
Dawn Baker

David Barker
Kathleen Barnhart
David Barth
Cynthia Black
Robert Bloomfield
Susan Bowers
Craig Bradley

Terry Brewer
Debora Brown
Shanan Bryan
Chris Burchett
Charlene Burgei
Lois Burgi
Tom Burke

Scott Butler
Teresa Caldwell
Barry Campbell
Randy Carper
Russell Carper
Janet Cary
Kathy Caudill



Stephen Cea



Frederick Chapman



Carol Collins



Marcia Collins

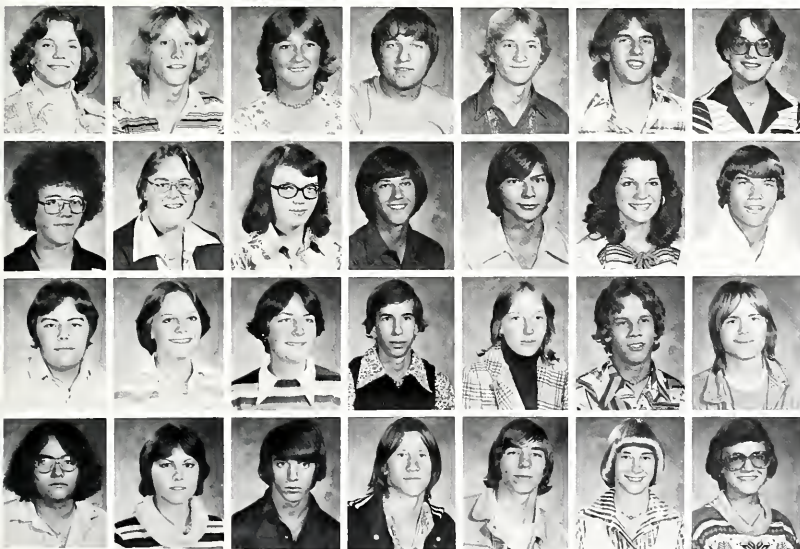


Douglas Conley



Clapping their hands and stomping their feet is how the juniors show their spirit at a convocation featuring the "Sunshine Express." The Sunshine Express has appeared at East Noble once before. They featured a selection of songs from the top

40 hits and also the popular songs in the early 50's. Vanita DeLong and Susan McClellan have a good time boogieing with the main singer while the others look on with fear of being chosen next.



Lisa Coughill
Douglas Craft
Leann Crossley
Harold Cummins
Matthew Dancer
Michael Davis
Patricia Davis

Terry DeLong
Vanita DeLong
Cheryl Deming
Douglas Desper
Russell Deter
Barbara Diehm
Timothy Diehm

Lawrence Dietrich III
Jennifer Dodd
Karen Dodson
Kurt Dressler
Michelle Dressler
Anthony Duehmig
John Edwards

Michael Emerick
Marcy Englehart
Roy Ernsberger
Ronald Farmer
Stephen Farr
Kim Fenton
Lori Fiandt

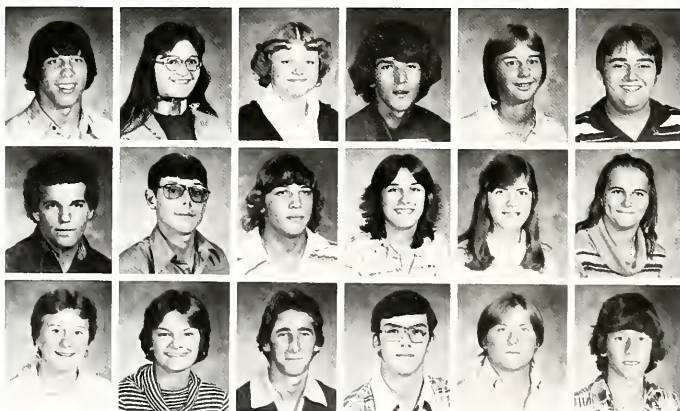
31 students participate in ICE

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education is a way for 31 students to get training in the field they want for their future occupation. It helps them find out if they are going to enjoy their chosen profession.

The various jobs offered included salesclerks, clothing retailers, toy and appliance retailers, bank tellers, secretaries and computer technicians, lab technicians, draftsmen, and automechanics. Such a program allowed the students to change their minds before they got to college or another preparatory school.

Each student received six credits per year, but they were required to remain in it for the whole year or they lost all of their credits. Not only did the students receive credits for working part time, they also got paid for the time they put in. Those students attended school for one half a day where they picked up their required subjects. During this time they attended an I.C.E. related class everyday for one hour. In class such things were covered as career awareness, how to get along on the job, and how to manage money. They were under the direction of Carla Brokaw.

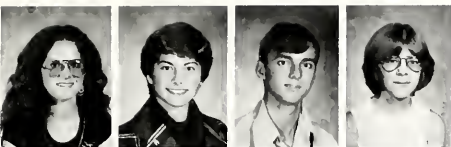
Mary Schneider concentrates on her work at Fischer's Pharmacy. She is one of the eight juniors of the 31 students enrolled in the I.C.E. program. Experience, money and earning credits are the major outcomes of being on the program.



Michael Figgins
Marcia Fischer
Barbara Fogleson
Dennis Forbes
Paula Frederick
Raymond Freeman

Stephen Fulk
Timothy Gaby
Dill Gamble
Lori Garman
Kimberly Gehring
Lisa Georgel

Brenda Getts
Jamie Gienger
Rob Glass
Wally Godby
William Goff
Kelly Goneau



Jean Gray
Jennifer Greenlee
Marc Guenin
Teresa Hall



Steven Hamman
Mitchell Hampshire
Grayson Handshoe
Sandra Harding



Lori Heinlen
Catherine Helmkamp
Scott Henry
Cathy Hicks



Clara Hicks
Shelly Hinkley
Jeffrey Holsinger
John Hoover



Debra Hose
Mark Hossler
Glenda Howard
Lynn Huelsenbeck



Stacia Hutchins
Bradley Igney
Thomas Ihrle
Frederick Johnson



Kelli Johnson
Martin Kelty
Laura Kleinrichert
Michael Kline
Tawna Kollman
Joseph Kretler
James Krock



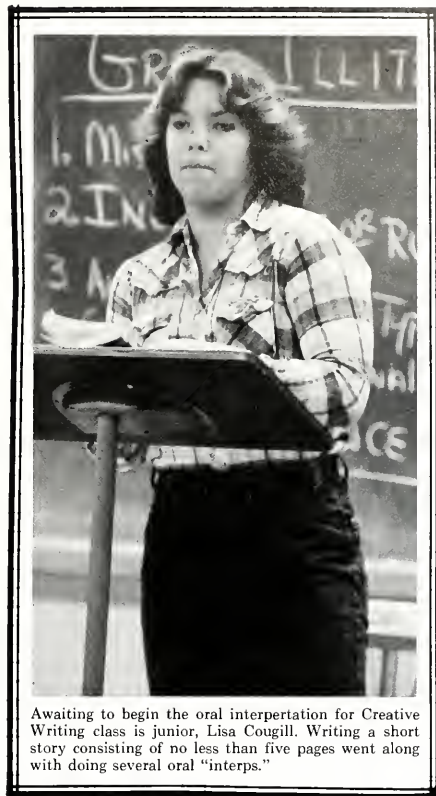
Robert Krock
William Krock
Bridget Krontz
Randall Krueckeberg
David Kugler
Jennifer Kurtz
Scott Laisure



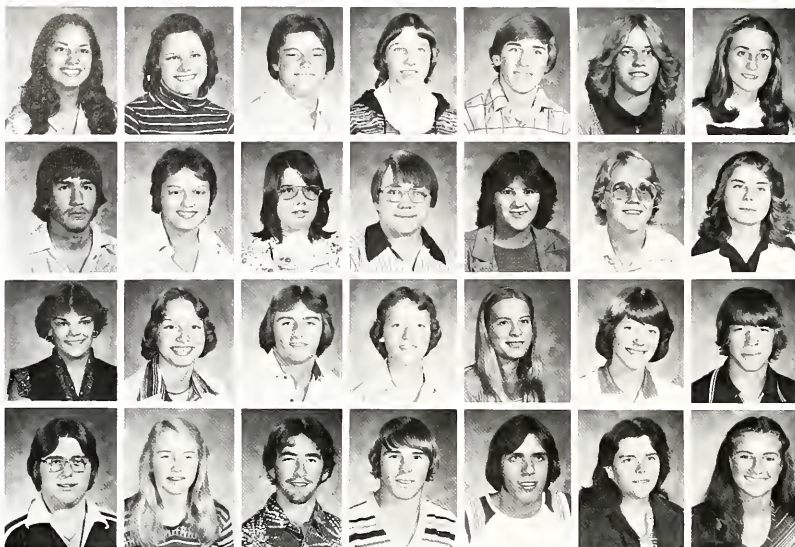
Thomas Landgraff
Cynthia Landis
Mary Lange
Hazel Ledford
Jenifer Leitch
Adis Long
Timothy Lowder



Wendy Ludwig
Larry March
Michael Martin
Brenda McCarty
Susan McClellan
David McDonald
Michael McGinn



Awaiting to begin the oral interpretation for Creative Writing class is junior, Lisa Coughill. Writing a short story consisting of no less than five pages went along with doing several oral "inters."



Denise McIntosh
Lilian McIntosh
Christy McKenzie
Toni Mefferd
Kenneth Mendenhall
Ellen Merklng
Diane Meschberger

Matthew Metz
Penny Meyers
Julie Miller
Stephen Miller
Brenda Mooncotch
Rachel Morgan
Christine Morr

Linette Mueller
Brenda Munk
Paul Nesbitt
Wendy Nichols
Lisa North
Debra Nowels
Eddie Owsley

Ty Pant
Kelly Parks
Scott Parks
Thomas Patrick
Kevin Paulus
Mary Payton
Beth Perkins

Decision-making: tough job for class

"Why us?" says Cindy Black and Denise McIntosh as they are the first ones to be pulled into the mud after a hard struggle. After having won their first pull, the team

shows their strength which led them to a defeat by Vanita DeLong's team. Team members are Jane Silva, Judy Woehner and Cathy Helmkamp.



Cheryl Perkins



Kathy Perkins



Sheryl Phillips



Damon Pierce



Christopher Pierson

Decision making was the hardest job for the Junior Class officers. Choosing the prom theme and the band were the biggest decisions they made throughout the year.

Their job as class officers was to represent the Junior Class in the best way possible. They had meetings twice a month to discuss specifically the prom and also Spirit Week. As the prom came closer they met frequently. Each week one officer attended the Student Communication Committee meeting to discuss any problems that a junior had.

"With less apathy and more response, the prom might have been an even bigger success. I think too, that if the student body would have told us their opinions and feelings on matters, more could have been accomplished," stated Jenny Greenlee, Junior Class treasurer.

officers

Karilee Ploetz



Representing the 1977-78 Junior Class are president Cindy Black, vice-president Ken Mendenhall, treasurer Jenny Greenlee, and secretary Kari Ploetz. The officers are await-

ing here to enter the Homecoming parade. These officers worked continuously hard on keeping the prom tradition and making it successful.

Stephanie Polinuk
Carolyn Porter
Nancy Pyck
Chris Ramsay
Jeanne Ramsey
Rodney Renkenberger
Mark Rensberger



David Reynolds
Cheryl Rhea
Lynda Rhodes
Robert Rice
David Riecke
Kathleen Riecke
Delbert Ritchie



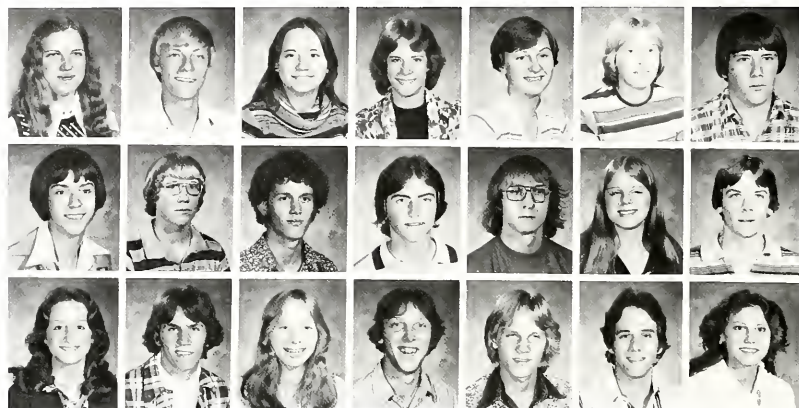
Terry Ritchie
Robert Rittermeyer
Mark Root
Roberta Rosenogle
Kenneth Sabin
Bret Sanders
Robin Sandmeyer



Michael Sayles
Leesa Schenher
Mary Schneider
Joy Schuman
Kathleen Seegers
Joseph Selby
Steven Selby



Eight-track tapes appear to be



Gwendolyn Shaffer
Steven Shull
Jane Silva
Beth Siples
Connie Smith
Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith

Timothy Smith
Kent Smolek
James Sprandel
Mickey Stanley
Larry Steel
Deanna Stemen
Jack Stephen

Sandra Stephens
Richard Stewart
Brenda Stout
James Stout
Mark Strikas
Kevin Sturgis
Lisa Tabor



Trying to keep the money organized that was collected from the magazine sale was hard work. Sherri Phillips, Lisa Tabor and Cindy Black were a few of the juniors that solicited

the money before school started in the morning. Their goal of \$10,000 was not reached but they came close with a total of \$7,676.35, \$2400 to be used for the prom.

"Doing away with home room competition," said Mr. Robert Farmer, the Junior Class sponsor, "is the main reason the magazine sales were low." Other causes he mentioned were the weather and extra curricular activities. Therefore, on the average, only 75 percent of the Junior Class sold at least one magazine.

After selling for 3 weeks, the total amount sold was \$7,676.35. From that total, \$3,070.54 was profit. An amount of \$500 of the profit was used to pay for the prizes the juniors won. In the past 10 years, T.V. Guide has been the biggest seller.

Added to the selection of magazines and records were eight-track tapes. They brought in a total of \$300. Lynda Rhodes was the top salesperson selling \$442 worth of magazines.

Profit from the sale paid for this year's prom. Anything that was left was used by the seniors for flowers at graduation.

a better sell-out than expected



Kay Teders
Kristin Temple
Curtis Terry
Danny Terry
Ricky Terry
Susie Thrapp
James Tipton



Grayson Handshoe spends a free meal watching Tony Dushnik and Curtis Terry work in the cafeteria. EN was introduced to a new system giving students either an honor pass or a white mod card.



Janet Traster



Debra Treesh



Brenda Troyer



Susan Truelove



Robert Ulch
Terry Wagner
Charles Walter
John Warner
James Watson
Trena Watson

Walter Weaver
Rebecca Weeks
Mark Wert
Betty Whitford
Elonda Wilson
Teresa Wilson

Judith Woehner
George Wolfe
Susan Wolfe
Gradis Yates
Rosemary Yuska

Not Pictured

Delbert Bowman
Annette Boyce
Jeffery Cauthorn
William Diehm
Eric Franks
Oscar Handshoe
Joseph Jetmore
Randy Linn
Donna Morr
Pamela Nelson
Mark Newman
Paul Rhodes
Bret Sage
Patrick Skinner
Danny Triplett
Franklin Wicker
Roger Wicker

Ugh! Who'd know this answer?



Taking the PSAT is an emotional strain. The three hour test is divided into two categories — verbal and math. Sophomore Sandy Meyer tires of the seriousness of the test and takes a

break to smile and relax. Sophomore Don Sparkman, however, keeps working diligently on what appears to be a baffling question in the math section.

At 8:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, October 18, the PSAT began. Approximately 35 sophomores and 102 juniors assembled in the cafeteria for the pre-SAT testing.

This year when the tests came back the scores were incorrect and were sent back to be revised. Many

students were hoping their scores would be raised much higher. However, they were adjusted by only one or two points at most.

The number of sophomores taking the PSAT increased but their scores decreased. Maybe they'll have better luck next year.

Rickie Allen



Chris Alleshouse



Jerry Allread



Charles Alt



Shelby Amburgey



Belinda Arnold



Verna Arnold
James Bahls
Cindy Baird
Bret Barr
Cynthia Bassett
Dean Bidwell



Nancy Bilbee
John Blanton
Jan Blotkamp
Mitch Blotkamp
Christina Boehme
John Boller



Dawnita Bordner
Deanna Boseker
Rex Bowser
Angie Brinkman
Donna Brown
Laura Bruce





Patrick Bruce



Ronald Bryie



Michael Bueker



Joseph Burke



Annette Butler



Sophomores Marie Hammer, Annette Butler and Beth Snider listen attentively to a description of an elective course. The procedure of signing up for classes was new to EN students this year. The administration hoped

that allowing the students to hear descriptions of each course would help them find and choose the right courses, therefore avoiding unnecessary schedule changes during the next school year.



Richard A. Butler
Richard L. Butler
Matt Cain
Correne Campbell
Cheryl Casey
Eunice Caudill
Rhonda Charles



Zella Click
Ernest Combs Jr.
Danny Conley
Kimberly Conley
Melvin Conrad
Timothy Conrad
Angela Cougill



Paul Couture
Jeff Cramer
Diana Criswell
Jeff Cross
Brent Crum
Judith Davis
Tammi Davis



Teresa Deboard
Lorene Dekko
Dawn DeMuyt
Debra Diehm
Michael Diehm
Patricia Dixon
Laura Dobler



Walter Domer
Bryan Drerup
Eileen Duehmig
Brett Edwards
Susan Edwards
Timothy Edwards
Ray Ernsberger



David Etter



Richard Etter



Douglas Freeman



Peggy Frick



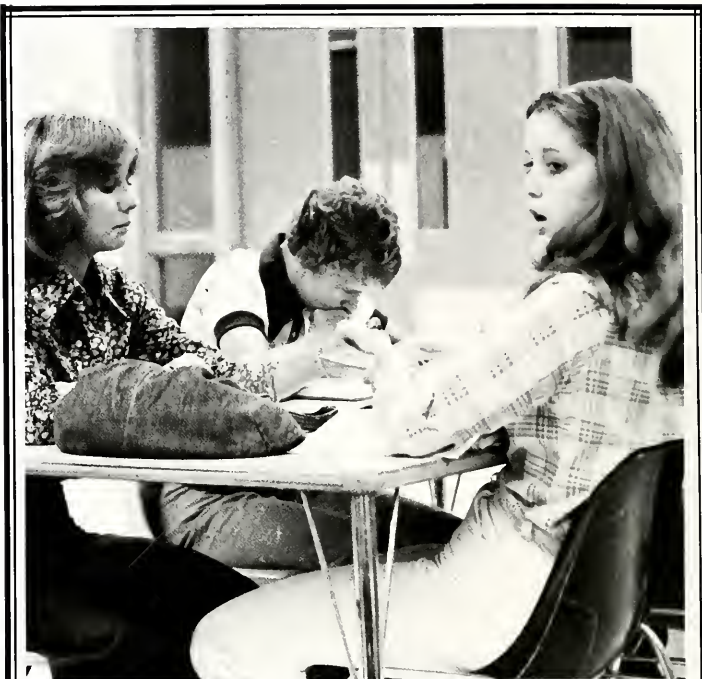
Gary Furlow



Christine Gibson



Elizabeth Gibson



Sophomores Tammi Davis, Chris Strater and Connie Lawrence enjoy their free time in the cafeteria. Tammi and Connie choose to relax while Chris studies. The cafeteria is one of

many places students spent their free time. In addition to the cafeteria were resource centers set in different departments around the school.

A new system was adopted by the EN administration to help aid students in organizing their unscheduled time. New to the system were resource centers, unscheduled mod cards and honor passes. The concepts were designed to help create a more relaxed atmosphere for studying.

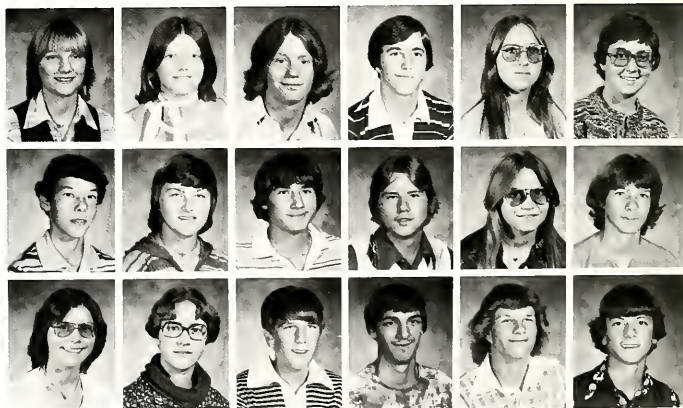
dents who showed responsibility and good academic qualities. The resource centers, set around the school in the various academic departments, were for students who had free time but no honor passes. The English center offered easy chair and music. They were a welcomed change from the old, quiet study halls.

Honor passes were issued to stu-

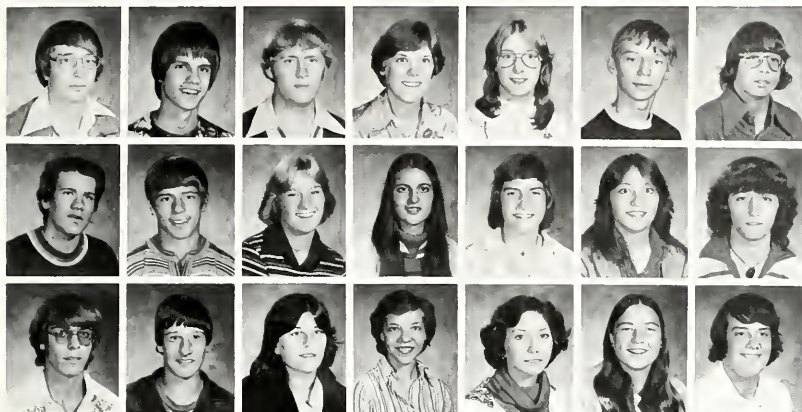
Julie Gienger
Tevera Gilbert
Terry Gillian
Thomas Glass
Vicky Gobel
Sheryl Godby

Timothy Godby
Cara Gross
Andrew Haddock
Michael Hale
Stella Hale
Robin Hamm

Diane Hammer
Marie Hanes
Todd Hanes
Ronald Harpel
David Harper
Craig Hart



New solution to an old problem



Mark Hart
Richard Haslett
Martin Heileman
Elaine Helmkamp
Lori Herendeen
Dallas Hicks
Kevin Hile

Kevin Hoffelder
Andrew Hoffman
Dawn Holsinger
Joni Hornett
Amy Hosted
Carla Hovarter
Danny Howard

Todd Huff
Brett Huffman
Jeana Hulen
Kristine Hunt
Sandra Hurst
Rose Ihrie
William Jackson



Jeffery Jarrett



Robyn Jernagan



Michael Kaprowicz



David Karr



Michael Kelty



Kimberly Kendrick



Sophomore forward Dennis Nowels waits for his teammates to get open during an early season game against Homestead. Defending for the Spartans is Kent Berning. Nowels, who was the only starting sophomore on the vari-

ty squad, helped the Knights with his sterling defensive play. On offense, Nowels was able to use his 6'4" build to play a guard-forward position. He also was able to help the Knights on the boards.



"I'm pretty short so I don't get under the basket much, but I guess I play pretty good defense," volunteered Chris Strater about her favorite sport, basketball.

Chris, along with about 70 other girls, is very active in the girls' sports program. There are six different sports for girls at East Noble, all of which are doing fairly well.

Though participation was down, with only five girls going out for golf, the girls who were involved compensated for the lack of numbers.

The girls' basketball team was glad to have the opportunity of playing Warsaw, a state championship team. According to varsity basketball player Susie Thrapp, "The experience we gained by playing such a good team will really help us in the years to come."

Area basketball camps are increasing, and more girls are taking advantage of them. Also year round tournaments in Elkhart and other area towns give girls the opportunity to keep in practice and improve their techniques, which, of course, benefits the school teams.

Sophomore Chris Strater practices spiking for volleyball. Chris is a starter for both varsity basketball and varsity volleyball.

Melody Kitchen



Steven Kline



Jack Knox



Randy Knox



Timothy Knox



Kevin Kovets



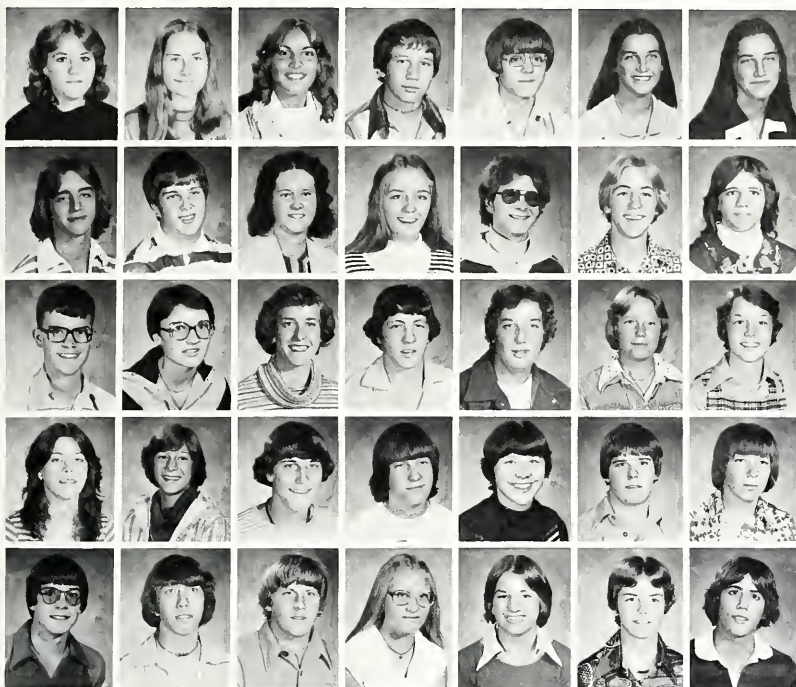
Kathy Kraner
Bob Kreiler
Jennifer Krock
Jerry Krock
Kim Krock
Pamela Krock
Bart Krontz

Kevin Kruger
Brett Kugler
Mark Kurtz
Keith Langer
Janie Lash
David Latchaw
Connie Lawrence

Lori Leas
Jerry Ledford
Jeffrey Leiter
Wayne Lemish
Joyce Ley
Laura Ley
Robert Ley

Thomas Lobdell
Kamilla Lydy
April March
Peggy Mardini
Lori Martin
Sharon Masters
John Maxson

Sophomores provide talented athlete



Julia McClelland
Karen McGinn
Barb McIntosh
Carey McKibben
Scott Meschberger
Sandra Meyer
Susan Meyer

David Miller
Lynn Miller
Rhonda Miller
Teresa Miller
Terry Miller
Frank Montel
Marlene Moore

Roger Moses
Ann Moyer
Natalie Muesing
Kendall Murphy
Dennis Neal
Karen Nichols
Kelly Nichols

Dawn Noble
Lori North
Dennis Nowles
Gregory Oelfke
Sandra Osborne
Kenneth Ott
Robert Owsley

Steven Patton
Timothy Patton
Doran Peacock
Jane Pepple
Linda Perkins
Jeannie Polakovic
Mike Prater



Marsha Prentice
Beverly Price

Jeffery Pyle
Tony Quesenberry

Chad Guist
Ronald Ransom

Cosette Rasler
Virginia Ray



Dave Latchaw studies a particularly difficult piece of music before he attempts to perform it. Dave was the only sophomore who played bass during the concert band season. Paul Stark joined Dave as a bass player during the summer and fall marching season.

Pamela Reeves
Connie Rhodes
Stephen Remke
Margaret Rhodes
Wendy Rhodes
Matthew Rider
James Riecke
Cathy Ritchie



Peter Rogers



Elizabeth Rosenogle



Randy Rowe



Michael Rumsey



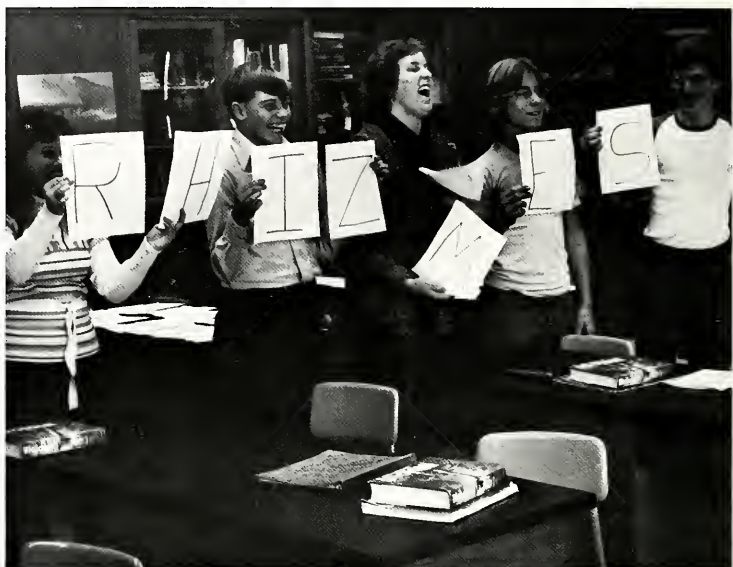
Patricia Savage



Tammy Sayles



Darin Schenher



There is more to biology than dissecting frogs. Sophomores Laura Ley, Ron Bryie, Natalie Muesing, Scott Snider and Mike Kelty enjoy a lab of competing games as they try to correctly spell

spell 'rhizmes.' A wider variety of labs was available to the enthusiastic classes because of their good use of scientific procedure.

Requirements for biology were dropped for the first time, and sophomores were free to choose their own laboratory science. Despite the change in school curriculum, many sophomores opted to take biology.

According to one sophomore, "From all the things I heard last year about biology, I thought it would be a real bear. So far though, I've liked most of

the things we do."

Biology teacher, Mrs. Virginia Rhodes asserted, "We don't have quite as many biology students as in previous years, but the classes are scoring higher on tests and are working very well in the lab. In fact, we've tried out some labs that the anatomy students perform and the students have carried them out extremely well."

Suzi Schermerhorn
Christine Schmenk
Larilee Schuman
Kenneth Seltentright
Loretta Shatzer
Luane Shull
Kelly Simmons
Brent Simon
Kathleen Slinger
Brenda Smart
Pamela Smith
Stacey Smith
Steven Smith
Terry Smith
Stan Sneary
Beth Snider





Cary Snyder
Don Sparkman
Babette Spidel
Lorraine Spohr
Cynthia Spriggs
Paul Stark
Kimberly Stephens
Mindy Stewart

Biology popular although not required



Rita Stone
Christine Strater



Michelle Talbot
Linda Taylor



Joe Taylor
Beverly Teders



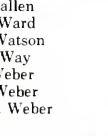
Kirk Temple
Gary Terry



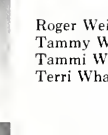
Tammi Wentworth receives assistance on her homework from classmate Mark Weber. Of the five math courses available to sophomores, Tammi and Mark chose geometry, as did the majority of sophomores. The other courses available are basic geometry, geometry, basic algebra, Algebra I and Algebra II.



Rebecca Terry
Rhonda Terry
Timothy Terry
Michael Traxler
Leesa Treesh
Christine Van Gessel
Sandra Veit
Steve Voirol



Lisa Wallen
David Ward
Craig Watson
Stuart Way
Julie Weber
Mark Weber
Radena Weber



Roger Weimer
Tammy Weimer
Tammi Wentworth
Terri Whan



Steve Whitford
Jeffrey Wibbe
Jeffrey Zerkle
Zane Ziebell

Not Pictured	
Craig Anderson	Timothy Lothamer
Joseph Boszor	Tina Miller
Timothy Campbell	Glenn Morr
Phyllis Chapman	David Nissen
Brian Cole	Douglas Payton
Karen Depew	Glenn Remke
Mark Emerick	Kenneth Scott
Colleen Glessner	Monty Smith
Richard Hart	Jerry Terry
Philip Householder	Max Voltz
Robert Keim	Todd Weidenhamer
Robert Linville	Terry White

Freshman girls prove competitive



Forward Shelly Sower (42) follows freshman guard, Maureen Arnold (12) down the court in an attempt to score. The girls won the fast paced game against the Columbia City Eagles with a

home game score of 31 to 28. With the coaching of Miss Rose Loveless and Mr. Robert Farmer the girls had a winning season.

Seven freshman girls made up the freshman girls' basketball team. These same girls along with four sophomore girls made up the junior varsity team. Playing eleven games and winning nine of them gave the girls a great winning season. The freshman team won all of their

games.

Maureen Arnold a five-foot three-inch guard, and one of the leading scorers for the junior varsity and freshman teams, played on the varsity team in the latter part of the season. Shelley Teders also was a leader in rebounds.

Randy Acker



Ann Alligood



Ronald Alt



Phyllis Amburgy



Kathleen Anderson



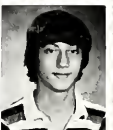
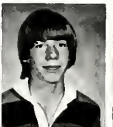
Julie Arnett



Maureen Arnold
Tammy Arrington
Tony Aungst
Gregory Baka
Nancy Balzer
Max Barnhart
Joseph Barr

Jeffrey Baysinger
Robert Beck
Kent Becker
Kevin Becker
Greg Bender
Kathy Berry
Ralph Bianski

Rebecca Black
Renee Bloomfield
Roger Bolen
James Bozynski
Von Delee Brandeberry
Tonya Brewer
Larry Browand





John Brown
Tina Bryant
Michelle Bunn
Robin Burcham
Kara Burchett
Nancy Butler
Jeffrey Caulkins

Ann Carteaux
Michael Carunchia
Shelton Cary
Jay Cauhorn
Alan Chapman
Michael Chester
Autumn Childers

Deborah Clouse
David Cochran
Shane Cogan
Brian Cole
Patricia Collins
Pamela Compton
Tammy Compton

Barbara Conley
Lora Conley
Laura Cook
Melissa Couture
Lionel Cox
Jennifer Craft
Katherine Crague

Kathleen Cramer
Darrell Creech
Scott Critchfield
Katherine Danico
Laura Daniels
Dana Davis
Randall Davis

Clarence Dean
Brian DeCamp
David Deming
Hager Dixon
Lora Dixon
David Dobler
Dawn Donat

Barry Dove
David Duehmig



Michael Duer
Ted East



Melanie Edsall
Beverly Edwards



Deborah Edwards
Stacey Ellis



Jennifer Craft gives an oral summary of a chapter reading assignment. Since health is a required course for freshmen, Miss Claudette Weeks, instructor tries to make

it more interesting. The project included reading several pages of the chapter and summarizing it for the class.

Kevin Engle



Michael Englehart



Denise Erdly



Tonda Eshelman



Angela Fannin



Rhonda Faulkner



Jack Felger
Margaret Figgins
Larry Fisher
Scott Fortress
Michael Fraley
Christopher Frick
Scott Frick



Melanie Fruge
Christopher Frymier
Gregory Fulk
Amie Gaff
Timothy Gatton
Jeffrey Gehring
Jennifer Gerst



Charlotte Gibson
James Gienger
Terry Gienger
Tony Gienger
Ginger Glass
Herman Goodman
Scott Gordon



Sara Green
Joseph Greenlee
Thomas Griffiths
Johnathon Grumelot
Mark Hamilton
Bradley Hamlin
Ritchie Hamlin



Studying is an important practice in the new 14-15 work study program. Here Troy Miller and David Stridham, both employed at Harman's IGA, study health. Other members are Barb Con-

ley at McCray, Sherly Fee at Lutheran Home, Shelly Musseman at McDonalds, Dan Patton at McDonalds, Mike Shepherd at Dairy Queen and Dan Smith at Showalters Body Shop.

Thirteen freshman students participated in a new "14-15" program for which Mrs. Paula Lees was the instructor and coordinator. They studied math, English, health, and physical education in the morning and worked at job stations from noon until three o'clock. These students were placed in

local business to work observe, learn new skills and earn a small wage.

The goals of the program were to provide successful experiences for each student and to create a worthwhile job experience. In the classroom they studied how each subject area was related to their jobs.

'14-15' aids EN freshmen



James Hammel
William Hammel
Allen Handshoe
Bertha Handshoe
Byron Handshoe
Deborah Handshoe
Barbara Harding

Edward Harpel
Brenda Harper
Lottie Harris
Herbert Hart
Cynthia Havert
Julie Helgesen
Lisa Heller

Anna Helmkamp
Jeffrey Helmkamp
Pamela Helmkamp
Rhonda Henson
Terri Herendeen
Kimberly Hey
Galita Hicks

Hobart Hinkson
Daniel Hinson
Kenneth Hogge
Catherine Hoover
Carl Hosler
Cynthia Hossler
Scott Hutchins

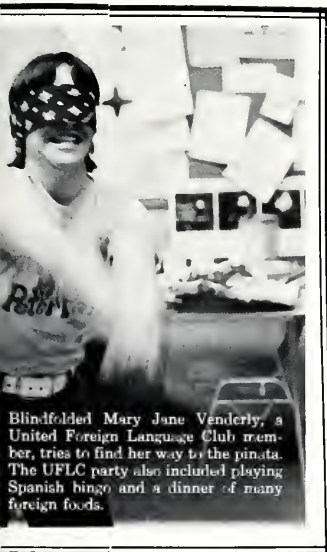
Thomas Huth
Jon Jansen
David Jay
Charles Jenkins
Lawrence Jimenez
Donna Johnson
Cydney Kilgas

Randy Kline
Ronald Knox
Kyle Kovets
John Kretler

Jody Krock
Erin Kurtz
Gaylene Lahrman
Barry Landez

David Lange
Holly Lash
Lisa Leatherman
Brenden Leitch
Peggy Leiter

Brian Ley
Sharon Ley
Kenny Lothamer
Gwendolyn McCoy
Timothy McCoy



Blindfolded Mary Jane Venderly, a United Foreign Language Club member, tries to find her way to the pinata. The UFLC party also included playing Spanish bingo and a dinner of many foreign foods.

Dawn McGahen
Malcolm McIntosh
James Mapes
Marie Marty
Philip Marty
Mark Mead
Dennis Mendenhall

Thomas Merklin
Pamela Messer
David Meyer
Julie Meyers
Roxanne Miller
Troy Miller
Nicholas Milnor



Tawney Montel



Sharon Moore



Beth Morr



Carol Morr



Claudetta Morris



Allen Morris



Gregory Mosley



Deborah Mueller

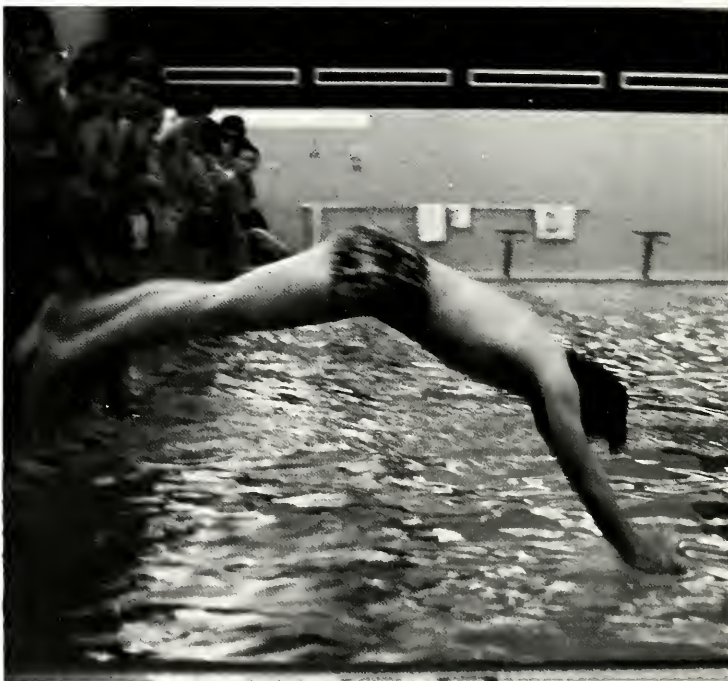


Frosh make splash at 'Y'

Swimming at the Cole Family Center YMCA, was one of various activities in which the freshman gym classes participated. Charles Barnum conducted the boys' class, and Miss Rose Loveless assisted Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hite in teaching the girls.

The class was divided into two sec-

tions: swimmers and non-swimmers. During the class time of 50 minutes, the freshmen were taught various strokes, diving and lifesaving floats. Each nine weeks was shared equally by the freshman boys and girls with the first four and a half weeks to the girls, and the rest to the boys.



Freshman Mark Mead learns the art of diving as he takes his turn at jumping in. Diving was only

one of the skills that the freshman gym classes learned.



Mark Muesing
Ricky Mullins



Shelly Musselman
Kenneth Myers



LeAnn Myers
Kerry Nantz



Keith Napier
Teresa Nesbitt



During a convocation featuring 'Sunshine Express,' Cindy Hossler gets a lesson in dancing as the lead singer does the "bump" with her. Cindy was just one of the students who actively participated in the entertainment.



Janice North
Randall Osborne
William Osbun
Steve Ott
Michael Overholser
Michael Owsley
Clinton Page

Todd Parker
Kevin Parks
Lauren Parr
Penny Parr
Michele Pattee
Daniel Patton
Deborah Patton

Denise Peacock
Cheryl Perkins
Douglas Perkins
Gary Peterson
Donald Ramey
Rita Rasler
Bryan Remke

Karen Renkenberger
Kimberly Reynolds
Allen Rhea
Gregory Rice
Charles Richards
Ronald Richter
Elana Riley

Beverly Ritchie
Bobby Ritchie
Marvin Rodenbeck
Catherine Root
Rachel Rowe
Kay Ryan
Thresa Schaeffer

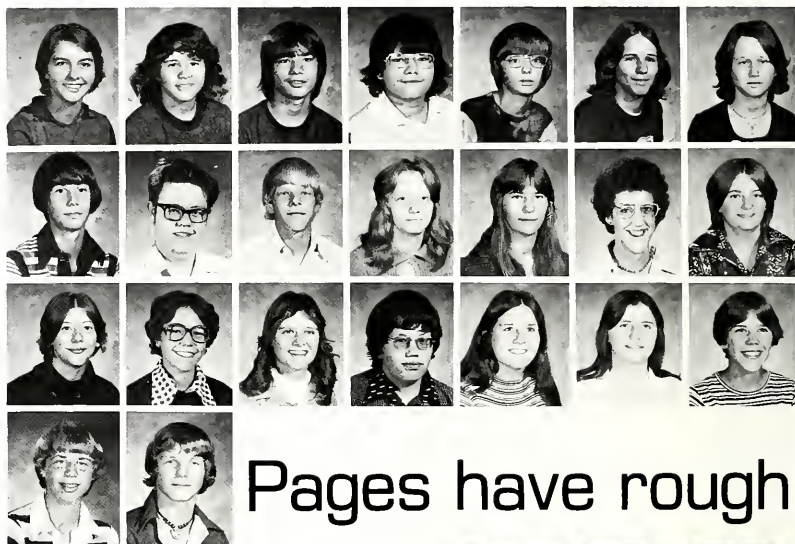
James Schenher
Kenneth Schlotter
Michael Schuman
Kathy Scott
Marvin Scott
Tamara Scott
Thomas Sedgewick

Mary Sheets
Freddie Shepherd
Michael Shepherd
Oral Shepherd
David Shepler
Joe Sherman
Margaret Sherman

Johnny Shisler
Marc Showen
Louis Skinner
Cathy Smith
Edwina Smith
Susan Smith
Vicky Smith

Terri Snyder
Shelly Sower
Marina Sparkman
Robert Sparkman
Marsha Spriggs
Tracey Stanley
April Stephen

James Stephens
David Stidham



Pages have rough



As freshmen class officers Peggy Figgins, Kim Hey, Tawney Montel and Debbie Handshoe were responsible for decorating their float in the homecoming parade. Choosing a style for class jackets was also a large part of their responsibility.

Mary Stienbarger
Mary Strikas
Kimberly Stroman

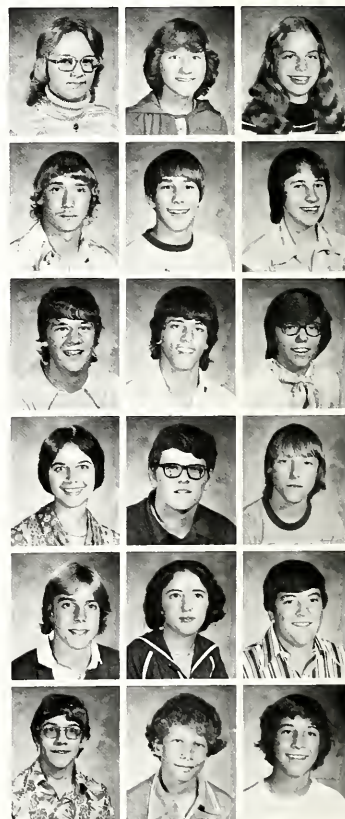
Timothy Strowmatt
Tim Suter
Deborah Svoboda

Thomas Taite
James Taulbee
Shelley Teders

Julie Teegardin
Jeffrey Terry
Steven Terry

Mark Tester
Joyce Thomas
Steven Thomas

David Tomlinson
Timothy Travis
Craig Traxler





Kim Traxler



Lawrence Trowbridge



Sharon Vanhoozer

beginning



Mary Vendrely



Louis Wade



Mark Weaver



John Weber



John Weeks



Katherine Weimer

Ricky Weimer

Victoria Wells

Jackie Whan

Twila Wheeler



Freshman Rick Weimer, number 54, outjumps his Garrett opponent also numbered 54. The home game with the Railroaders ended in a win for the Frosh Gold team.

Rick Weimer's jumping ability helped the freshman basketball team win their game against Garrett. Rick played for the freshman against Garrett. Rick played for the freshman Gold team, and this home game score was 48-39. Rick and fellow freshman Scott Hutchins practiced and played for EN's C team. Another important asset valuable as a basketball player Rick had was his height at six foot five inches.



Sherri Whiteman



Cathleen Wible



Debra Wilcox



Eric Wirick



Kris Wirick



Cecila Yuska



Cecil Zimmerman

Not Pictured

Troy Clark
Shirl Clements
Anthony Cross
Sheryl Fee
Geraldine Gibson
Ronda Godsey
Telina Hicks
Keith Holden
Waneta Luke
Danny Smith
Scot Snider
Cheryl Strange
Shannon Terry
Cheryl Trendle
Kenneth Warrix
Jeffrey Weidenhamer

A KNIGHT ON THE TOWN

School support by the community clubs and organizations is extensive but not always known or appreciated. Non-profit organizations such as the Cole Foundation helps fund numerous facilities including tennis courts and administrative offices. It also contributed to the purchasing of new band uniforms.

Most of the service clubs donate monies for scholarships for East Noble graduates. The Elks, Business and Professional Women and American Legion each offer one scholarship. Tri-Kappa awards two or three scholarships each year and the Cole Foundation gives up to thirty. Ro-

tary Club offers a scholarship to a college senior for overseas study.

Non-monetary support is offered by the community in the form of band and Knightette booster clubs. An athletic booster club was also planned but has not yet been organized.



ATZ

furniture store



Atz Furniture Store has a wide selection in living room and bedroom sets, mattresses and springs, draperies, lamps, and accessories to choose from. "Better Furniture for Happier Homes" is Atz's motto, so stop in at either locations, US Highway 6 West in Kendallville, or US Highway 6 and 33. They're open Monday thru Thursday 9:00 til 5:30, Wednesday 9:00 till noon, Friday 9:00 til 8:00 and Saturday 9:00 til 5:00. Phone 894-4194 for Ligonier and 347-2254 for Kendallville.



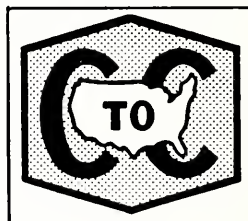
The Avilla News

Publishing the Avilla area news since 1886

129 South Main Street

AVILLA, INDIANA 46710

Telephone (219) 897-2330



Coast to Coast

Coast to Coast, the store where your dollar will do the most, supplies you with over 18 thousand items for your home and recreational life. The store has twelve complete departments, from automotive to furniture.

Publix Shopping Center
Kendallville, In.
347-3552

at
AMERICAN DISCOUNT
we sell for less

202 S. Main

Kendallville, IN

347-2959

ELECTRICITY...

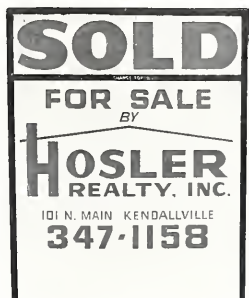
USE **what you** NEED **what you** USE

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY



HOSLER
realty, inc.

"since 1938"
specializing in
Real Estate Sales and Appraising
347-1158



KEVCO



Tool & Die
Manufacturing

State Road 3 North
Kendallville, IN 347-1142

HILKERT & PANKOP



When you're looking for the right car, stop in at
Hilkert & Pankop. See their Dodge line of cars and
trucks, new or used.

625 S. MAIN
KENDALLVILLE,
IN.

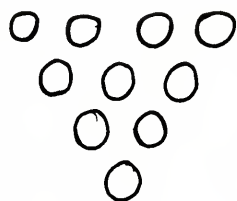


CHRYSLER
CORPORATION

WEIBLE'S

Paint & Wallpaper, Inc.

KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA 46755
347-1164



Roll on over
to
KENDALLVILLE
BOWLING
CENTER



OPEN DAILY
307 N. Park Av.
347-2462

St. James Restaurant



St. James Restaurant is the place to go for great food and a friendly atmosphere. St. James also offers a catering service for everything from weddings to parties.

Their specialty of the house is Bill Freeman's fried chicken, and they also serve a delicious chicken noodle soup.

897-2114



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

U.S. Highway 6 West
347-1160

Weekdays 11:00-9:00
Saturday and Sunday
10:30-9:00



BOB & SHIRLEY'S
WESTERN SHOP
complete line of
TACK & TOGS

US Highway 3

FISCHER COLONIAL
PHARMACY

- Prescriptions
 - Convalescent Aides
 - Gifts & Snack Bar
- Publix Shopping Center

AYR-WAY

INDUSTRIES

McCRAy COURT
KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA

COMMUNITY STATE BANK



The Community State Bank in Avilla is "the bank of friendly service". To prove this, they offer you no charge checking accounts, lock box service, clubs, direct personal service and a convenient drive-up window. Open Monday-Thursday, 8:00 til 3:00; Friday, 8:00 til 6:00; Saturday, 8:00 til 12:00.

If these hours do not service your needs call either of these phone numbers: 897-3361 or 897-3961.

Member
FDIC

HY-MATIC MANUFACTURING, Inc.

Manufacturers of

West Ohio Street
P.O. Box 150

SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
HYDRAULIC COMPONENTS
Kendallville, Indiana 46755

Call: 219 347-3651
347-3690

JC Penney



JC Penney Co. of Kendallville has the latest fashions for men, women, boys and girls. Boys' and girls' sizes range from infant to preteen. JC Penney Co. also has a shoe department for your convenience and a catalog desk for call-in orders.

347-3740 347-1856

"Travel Safe with Us"

Kevin and Gus Johnson, owners



Johnson Auto Sales, Inc.
303 South Main Street
Kendallville Indiana 46755

BRAZZEL FUNERAL HOME

142 South Main Street
Avilla Indiana
46710

V&A RESTAURANT



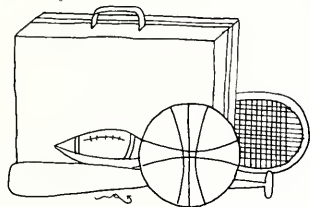
When you're hungry and you want to treat yourself to a special delight, choose from the wide selection of food at the V&A. It has free parking next to the restaurant.

Kraft



salutes
East Noble

Delhi, sporting Goods



- ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT •
LUGGAGE • LEATHER
GOODS

129 S. Main Str.
Kendallville Ind
46755

TOM'S BODY SHOP

347-2800 320 E. WAYNE



- EXPERT BODY REPAIR
AND PAINT MATCHING
- ANTIQUE RESTORATION





John Snider

hairstylist at

Glamour Glen

John Snider, hairstylist at Glamour Glen, wishes to thank all his patrons in the East Noble area. The Glamour Glen, open Wednesday and Friday, features modern hairstyles for today's look and is located on Weston Ave. Call 347-0162 for an appointment.

Pankops
INC.

H.W.I. HARDWARE

GAMBLE'S
&
MODE O' DAY



TEEPLE STUDIOS

214 S. Main St.
Kendallville, In
Phone: 347-1084

First Federal

Savings & Loan

of Kendallville

1895

1978

Money Loaned for building
Buying and remodeling

Dial: 347-0752 116 W. Mitchell



First Federal Savings and Loan is located at 116 W. Mitchell in Kendallville. First Federal is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation which insures each account up to \$40,000. They are ready and willing to serve their customers.



Berhalter Furniture at 227 S. Main in Kendallville has "the furniture that makes the home." Established in 1860, Berhalter's has such famous names as Norwalk and Simmons.

HEIGN WELDING

Krueger Street

If you're faced with a big repair job, then HEIGN WELDING is the place where you can get professional help. They also repair radiators and sell steel supplies. Call them at 347-2354.



HOLBROOK'S

DAIRY QUEEN



DAVID M. ROSE

ROSE INSURANCE



137, South Main

Avilla, IN 46710
Tel: (219) 897-2161

MATTRESSES *are our business.*

NO-SAG

Spring Division
Tel: 347-2600



SYLVAN ELECTRONICS




for TV's, Radios, Records & Repair

109 S. Main
Kendallville, IN.

Tel: 347-0456






SYLVAN



LAKE



Sylvan Lake Service offers their customers "gas for less" with Phillips 66 products and accessories for cars and trucks.

P.O. Box 204
Rome City IN. Tel: 854-3006

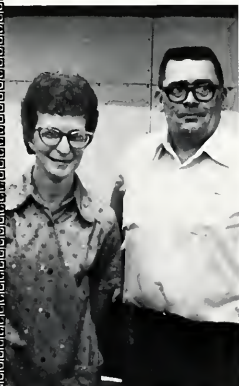
SERVICE

Welcome to GALLOWAY'S RESTAURANT



Glenn and Nancy Hazelton welcome you to their restaurant. Situated in the center of town they offer their customers quick service and delicious lunches, dinners and now they serve BREAKFAST.

323 S. Main St.
Kendallville, IN.
Tel: 347-2651



QUIST MOTORS, INC.

US Hwy 6 West

Phone 347-1400

BUICK





William E. Douglas

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS

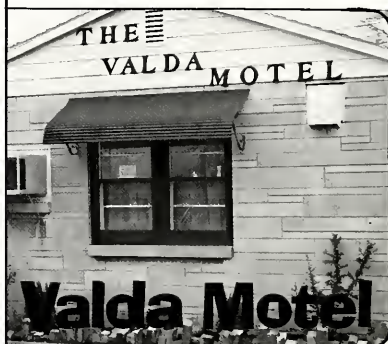
101 N. Main Street
Kendallville, Indiana 45755

Educators Marketing Services
Corporation
Horace Mann Life Insurance Co.
Educators Life Insurance Co.
Horace Mann Mutual Insurance Co.
Horace Mann Insurance Co.

Tel:
Office: (219) 347-3565
Home: (219) 347-0925



Open all year



Large Comfortable Rooms, Clean — Quite
Continental Breakfast Room
Hot Water Heat
RCA 19" Color (cable) T.V.
Air-conditioned

West of Kendallville on U.S. Hwy #6
Tel: 347-3500



Thinking about a delicious
homemade pizza? Why wait?
Order up one of Jim's piping hot
pizzas just the way you like it.
Call them at 347-1453, or pick
one up in your local grocery
freezer.

405 E. Wayne,
Kendallville
Tel: 347-1453

DELBERT GRAFT Realtor—Auctioneer

Kendallville, Indiana

Tel:
Avilla 897:3881
Kendallville 347:3311

C & H TRUCK SALES, INC.

STATE ROAD 3 IN LISBON



SERVICE ON ALL MAKES — TRUCK & TRAILER PARTS
RADIATOR CLEANING & REPAIR
HEAVY DUTY WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE 347-3340

KENDALLVILLE, IND.

Lake Ridge Orchards
C.M. Shull & Sons

SHULL'S MARKET & ORCHARDS

for fine quality fruit and vegetables

Rome City Indiana 46784

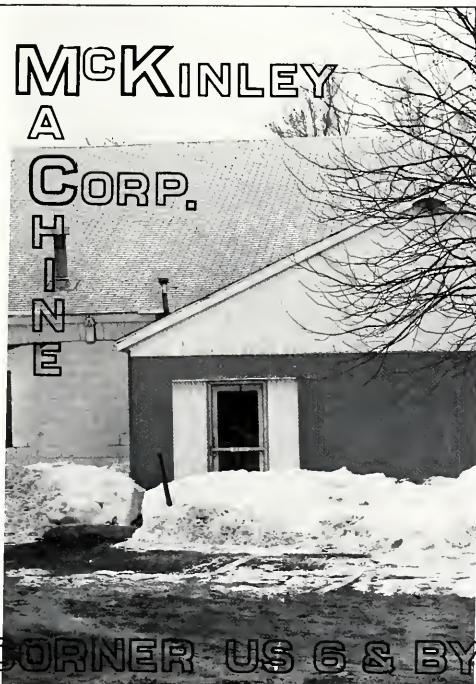


Harman's IGA

445 N. Riley Street
Kendallville
Tel: 347-1959



MCKINLEY
A
CORP.
H
I
N
E



MACHINE & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Republic La Gun Jet
Wilton W.F. Wells
Alotis Economy Surburban
Walker Franco
Northwestern Tenn Smith

Complete Machining
Facilities

Tel: 897-2412

CORNER US 6 & BY-PASS 3



Walter - Uhl

MARATHON OIL

Gary Uhl and Charles Walter of Marathon Distributors are "serving the farm and home." For fast service call Uhl at 347-0881 or (office) 347-7360; or Walter at; 347-0715.

Targart Specialty Sales

FULL LINE OF TROPHIES
MEDALS - RIBBONS
PLAQUES

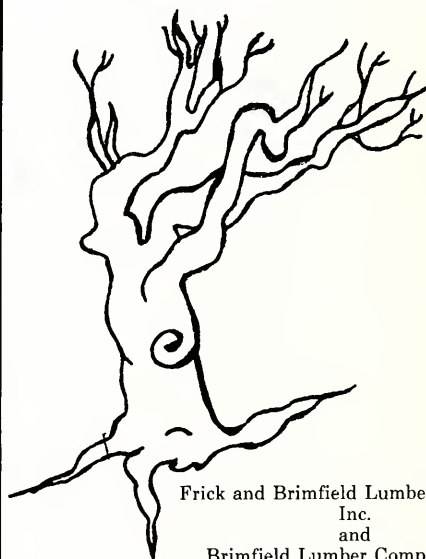
FULL LINE OF ADVERTISING
SPECIALTIES
Representing

PAPER MATE.



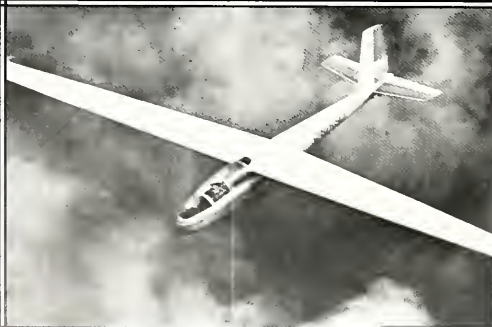
WOLCOTTVILLE INDIANA

Phone 854-2116



Frick and Brimfield Lumber Company,
Inc.
and
Brimfield Lumber Company, Inc.

Brimfield, Indiana
761-3415



CALLAHAN

AVIATION

Try your hand at soaring! You need only be 14 years old to solo, and 16 years old to get your license for a glider. For an airplane, you have to be 16 years old to solo, and 17 years old to get your license. The cost is low and the fun is high ... higher ... higher ...! WOW! You caught a thermal!
phone 347-1066

there's more to like at **BURGER CHEF**



Get on board to Burger Chef, where the prices are low and the food is great. Also while you're out there, try out their salad bar. Have a need for your own kind of sandwich? Burger Chef offers you a wide variety of sandwiches along with their ever popular "works bar."

Remember, "There's more to like at Burger Chef." Stop in at US Highway 6 West. Open Sunday thru Thursday 10 to 10, and Friday and Saturday 10 to 12.





HARROD CO.

Had a hard winter?

Don't be stuck with high fuel bills and leaky roofs again next winter. Get your roofing, insulation and siding from the Harrod Co, located on highway 6 West.

KENDAVILLE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING



Founded in 1882, the Kendallville Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. has given this community 86 years of dependable service. Kendallville Laundry does its best to satisfy all customers.

FLINT & WALLING





CHEVROLET

Parker Nivens Chevrolet has a big choice of cars and trucks for you to choose from. They also provide you with authorized parts, and service. Call your Chevy dealer today at 347-1990, or stop in at US Highway Highway 6.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

SEARS AND ROEBUCK

Sears and Roebuck, located on North Main Street, has everything that you are looking for. If you can't find it there, you can order it from their convenient catalog department located at the back of the store. Phone 347-1200 for the retail store, or 347-1244 for the catalog desk.



EXCEL

home furnishings

Excel Home Furnishings in Albion, Indiana, sells furniture to help create the perfect image you want. For more information call 636-7296.



Maloley's

Congratulations

To The

Class

Of '78!



K
E
N
D
A
L
L
V
I
L
L
E

BANK and

TRUST CO.

347-0800



Kendallville Bank and Trust Company has new and easy-to-use drive-up windows. They have also recently remodeled their building to give you more of the convenient service that you need and want. Kendallville Bank and Trust, located in the Publix Shopping Center is "the Bank" for you. Lobby hours are: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30-3:00; Wed. 8:30-12:00; Fri. 8:30-6:00; Sat. 8:00-12:00. The window hours are: Mon. thru Thurs., 8:00-5:00; Fri. 8:00-6:00; Sat. 8:00-3:00.

HUDSON

Hudson Trucking Company, on State Rd 3, is the distributor for Kraft Foods, as well as being the leading trucking company in this area. Hudson also helps by "trucking" for the East Noble Marching Knights.



TRUCKING CO.

Blue's



Whether you come to get tonight's dinner or just to shop for the rest of the week, come to Blue's South Side Market. Need that rare piece of meat? Blue's has an excellent meat department to help "meat" your needs. Blue's is located at 900 South Main Street in Kendallville, 347-2758. Open Monday thru Saturday 8am to 9pm, and Sunday 9am to 6pm.



South Side Market

LEWGER MACHINE & TOOL, INC.

Lewger Machine and Tool manufactures tools, dies, fixtures, rubber and vinyl molds, and special machinery. They're located at 201 High St. in Kendallville, 347-1662.



JR Stonebraker Mobil



Fast quality service makes Stonebrakers's Mobil
a sure stop for auto repairs.



FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC

The Family Medical Clinic in Avilla has
qualified doctors and nurses to help care for
you. The lounge area, with its many animal
heads, gives a wild atmosphere to help keep
the little ones amused as they wait. Call 897-
3061 for your appointment.

K
E
N
D
L
E

101 S. Main St.
347-1430

AUTO PARTS



COUNTRY

CRAFTS

US HWY 6 WEST
347-3040

Kirkwood's INC.

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

Kirkwood's, on the corner of Main Street and Mitchell,
is ready to serve you with their up-to-date fashions for
men and boys. Stop in and choose from the wide selection
they provide.





Chromally American Corporation

Newnam Foundry Division

**Salutes the Youth & Family Programs
of this Community**

Leisure Crafts Inc.

Leisure Crafts, Inc. owned by Chris Ivancic, has American Handicrafts and electronic equipment from Radio Shack.



C.M. Donat & Sons

St. Rd #9, So.
Rome City, In. 46784

Supplying you with Pepsi-Cola, Canada Dry and Dr. Pepper, C.N. Donat and Sons are continuously bringing you America's favorite soft drinks.



Farmers & Merchants Bank

LaOtto



The Farmers and Merchants Bank of LaOtto is able and willing to care for every reasonable desire of its customers.

BAKER'S Fruit & Flower Farm

At Baker's Fruit and Flower Farm on US Highway 6 West, you can watch fresh donuts being made daily. Everyone's grandma still buys her apples for her delicious pies here. The next time you're hungry for fresh fruit, follow the signs to Baker's.



TAYLOR'S Shoe Store

117 S. Main St

347-1156

Taylor's Shoe Store in Kendallville has top quality shoes at reasonable prices. Choose from a wide assortment of men's, women's and children's shoes in several of today's fashions. Try a new pair of shoes from Taylor's Shoe Store today.



DUANE AXEL



Duane Axel provides efficient, courteous service, low cost coverage and prompt claim service. His office, on 710 Kruger St., has convenient parking facilities for his customers. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Call 347-1860 for his office. After business hours call 347-0527.

Lyll Electric



ALBION, IND.

Lyll Electric, Inc. in Albion is your total electrical supplier. Lyall Manufactures everything from wiring to motors. "The best electrical components are found at Lyall Electric."



Dari-Point

St. Rd. 9
Rome City, IN. 46784

OPEN 6 days a week closed Wed.
phone no. 854-3445

ESTABLISHED 1863

THE CAMPBELL AND FETTER BANK



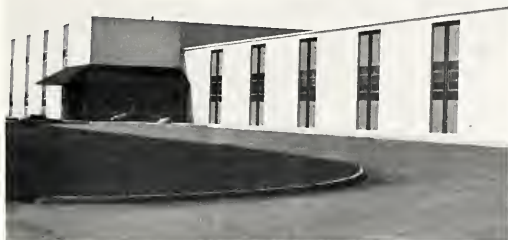
Convenient Banking Hours. 6 Days a Week

Main Branch
Corner Williams & Orchard

North Branch
US HWY 6 East of Main St.

347-1500

Reliable Tool & Machine Co.



Reliable Tool & Machine Company has production machining of transmissions, pulleys, gearboxes, wheel hubs, brake drums and starters. They also have generator automotive replacement parts. For quality and service call 347-4000. Reliable is located on West Ohio St.



MCDONALD'S

McDonald's, located on US Highway 6, is ready and willing to serve their customers. They have good food and fast service for your convenience. If you are in a hurry, take advantage of their drive-up window, place your order, pick it up, and pay for it without leaving your car. You deserve a break today at McDonald's. They do it all for you.

347-2927

J.O. Mory Stores, Inc.



We're your headquarters for parts and service in Heating and Air Conditioning, in Electrical and Plumbing needs, and in Large and Small Appliances, Sale and Service. Our complete line of parts, tools and materials will help in your "Do It Yourself" jobs. Our trained service personnel are on hand for any job.

HENDRICKSON Tandem Axel Corp.

US Hwy 6E 347-4220



LANE FOUNDRY, Inc.

Castings - From Casting Conscious People



For more than 13 years, Lane Foundry has supplied and served Kendallville and the surrounding area with iron castings and molds. The Foundry, situated on Lisbon road, employs the largest percentage of local persons in the community. Robert Soreson is the president of the 'grey-iron' castings foundry.

**Lisbon Road
Tel: 219-347-0567**



**Cecil Hazelton — owner
308 E. Vine Street**

**Phil Kirk — manager
218 E Lisle Street**

Phone: 347-0133



KENDALLVILLE SANITATION SERVICE



Because of a growing production and lack of space, Uniform Printing & Supply, managed by Donald Shoemaker, has expanded to a new site. The new building is now situated on Hwy. 6 East.

The business, a division of Courier Citizen Co., prints, warehouses and distributes insurance forms.

UNIFORM PRINTING

DAVE STOUT REALTOR

If you are buying or selling a house,
call Dave Stout at 347-2747
or pay him a visit at

Foodtown
Shopping Center
Jct 3 & 6



HART CABINET SHOP

Beautiful cabinets by Richard Hart
R.R. #3, Kendallville Tel: 347-0062



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

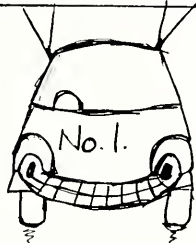
Farm Bureau
Insurance

To Better Serve Noble County. We Have Two Locations:

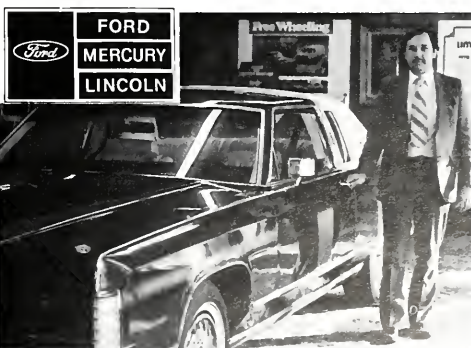
Albion Office
404 E. Jefferson
Albion 42701
Tel. 636-2122

Kendallville Office
US G West
Kendallville, 46755
Tel: 347-4230

MAX PLATT FORD



AT
561 S. Main St.
Kendallville
for your
Lincoln-Mercury
Tel: 347-3153



MORR PATTERN & TOOL CO. INC.

Now well established in their new building, Morr Pattern & Tool Co., Inc., provides the special machinery or equipment your business may require. They carry both production and experimental tools, dies and molds. They also manufacture wood, plastic and metal parts, fixtures, special machinery, foundary patterns and core boxes.

**WOOD — PLASTIC —
METAL**

Production & Experimental
Foundary Patterns Core
Boxes
Tools, Dies, Mold, Fixtures
Special Machinery



888 E. Dowling (Rear)

Tel: 347-1813

JONES INSURANCE & BONDS. INC.



108 W. Mitchell St.
Kendallville Ind.
Tel: 347-2752



THE MAN FROM EQUITABLE



ROBERT P. JACK, C.L.U.
Agent

Bus. 743-4491
Res. 347-3018

Ft. Wayne, IN
Kendallville, IN

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

State Rd 9. North of the Railroad
Tracks

Tel: 854-2461

For all your lumber needs, see

WOLCOTTVILLE LUMBER

"A meter's value at a yard's price."



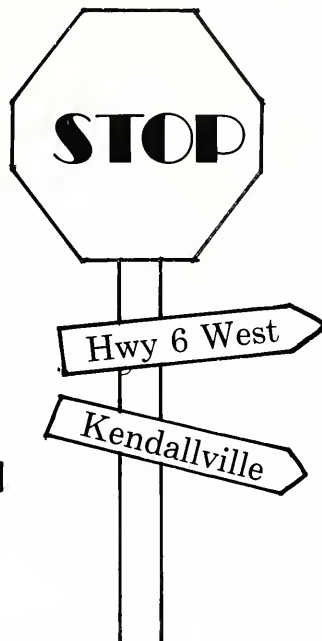
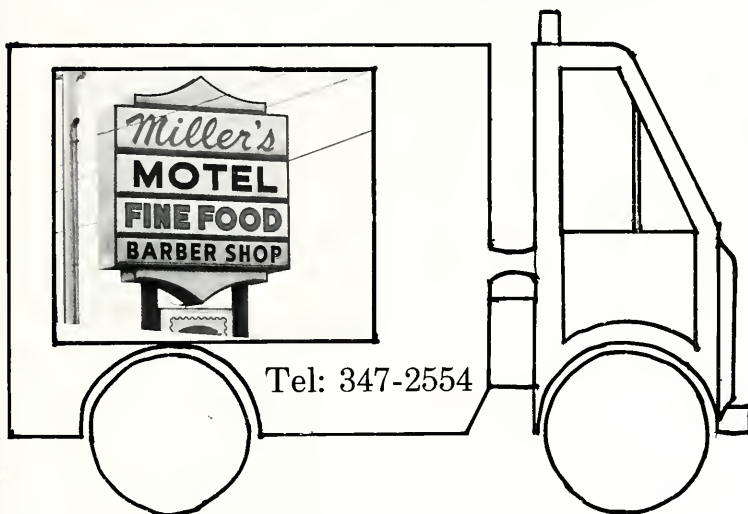


BUSINESS SERVICE

Dependable Office
Products,
Supplies & Equipment

107. Main St
Kendallville, In. Tel: 347-0150

MILLER'S TRUCK



UHL
OIL
Co.

Gasoline, fuel and
industrial oil
'... Where good
customer service has
been a tradition for 45
years'

123 W. Williams St.
Kendallville Tel: 347-0550



Goodyear Tire Center and Superior Muffler Dealer

311 S. Main St. Kendallville. Tel 347-
1227

KENDALLVILLE TIRE AND AUTO SERVICE



STRAWSER BROTHERS INC.



General Construction

724 N. Main St.
Kendallville In.

Tel: 347-0300

Patrons

KENDALLVILLE

Barker's Jewelry Store
Beights Oil Co.
Berhalter-Hutchins Funeral Home
Bob's Barber Shop
Carteaux, Insurance
Chloe's Flower Shop
Christianson's Jewelry
Chronister's Central Drug Store
Cline Brother's Lumber
Credithrift of America
Dr. P. Danklefsen
The Floor Store
Haney's Glass Shop, Inc.
Hite Funeral Home
Hobby Shop
Dr. B.W. Jansen
Kendallville Distributing Corp.
Kendallville Fertilizer Co., Inc.
Kendallville Furniture Center

Kendallville Iron and Metal, Inc.
Kendallville Machine & Tool, Inc.
Kendallville Veterinary Clinic
Kenneth King II, REALTOR
Dennis W. Lamp, DDS and Sandra
Graft Lamp, attorney at law
Mar-Lana Boutique
McClure Implement
Dr. Edgar A. Miller
Noble Cable TV, Inc.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light
Dr. John E. Ramsey
Reicke Insurance Agency, Inc.
Dr. Robert M. Roush, O.D.
Schmuck Garage
Slater's Concrete Products
Milton Smith Agency
Smith, Pyle, and Boseker
Steckley's Mill and Hatchery
Swartzlander's, Inc.
The Toggery Shop

WAWK

Dr. J.P. White

AVILLA

Avilla Dairy Treet

LAOTTO

Harlan's, Inc.
Moore Insurance Service

ROME CITY

Clip and Curl Beauty Salon
Edna's Restaurant
Kaser's Flowers
South Side Shell Service

WOLCOTTVILLE

Bill and Casey's Landing
Econo Mart
Wolcottville Grain Company

A

Aalbregtse, Randy 51, 63, 122
 Abbs, Bill 121
 Abbs, James 15, 32, 38, 39, 89, 134, 64
 Acker, Randy 164
 Acres, Darla 80, 89, 134
 Akey, Teresa
 Alberts, Greg 38, 59, 88, 89, 148
 Allen, Marlene
 Allen, Rickie 156
 Alleshouse, Chris
 Alligood, Ann 47, 61, 164
 Allread, Jerry 85, 100, 156
 Alt, Barbara 148
 Alt, Charles 156
 Alt, Ronald 164
 Amburgey, Phyllis 164
 Amburgey, Shelby 156
 Andelin, Anita 148
 Anderson, Craig
 Anderson, Kathleen 164
 Anderson, Rich 94, 108
 Anglin, Frances 134
 Arnett, Julie 95, 164
 Arnett, Patricia 116, 148
 Arnold, Belinda 156
 Arnold, Celeste 134, 208
 Arnold, Colleen 148
 Arnold, Harlan 38, 148
 Arnold, Maureen 49, 57, 66, 164
 Arnold, Verna 94, 156
 Arrington, Mary 124, 134
 Arrington, Tammy 164
 Atz Furniture 174
 Aungat, Gloria 89, 134
 Aungat, Tony 100, 164
 Avery, Robert 112
 Avilla News 174
 Axel Insurance 194

B

Bahls, James 156
 Baird, Cindy 156
 Baird, Mike
 Baka, Gregory 164
 Baker, Dawn 92, 148
 Baker's Fruit & Flower Farm 194
 Ball, Craig 134
 Balzer, Nancy 164
 Barker, David 101, 148
 Barker, Jeanne 94, 124, 134, 211

Barnum, Charles 116
 Barnhart, Kathleen 96, 148
 Barnhart, Max 44, 164
 Barr, Bret 63, 156
 Barr, Joseph 51, 164
 Barth, David 148
 Bass, Norma 114, 115
 Bassett, Cynthia 92, 156
 Baysinger, Jeffery 164
 Beck, Robert 55, 164
 Becker, Kent 44, 164
 Becker, Kevin 44, 164
 Bell, Sharon 130
 Bender, Gregory 164
 Bender, Mary 32, 134, 136
 Bentz, Jane 102, 114, 115
 Bentz, Richard 63, 88, 120, 121
 Berhalter, Jack 130
 Berhalter Furniture 181
 Berry, Kathrine 95, 164
 Bherms, Kathy 134
 Bianski, Ralph 100, 164
 Bianski, Sara 104, 105, 134
 Bidwell, Dean 156
 Bienick, Christine 134
 Bilbee, Nancy 156
 Bishop, Philip
 Black, Becky 66, 94, 164
 Black, Cindy 66, 148, 152, 153, 154, 231
 Blanton, John 156
 Bloomfield, Dwight 129
 Bloomfield, Patricia
 Bloomfield, Renee 164
 Bloomfield, Robert 92, 148
 Blotkamp, Jan 49, 55, 156
 Blotkamp, Mitch 53, 156
 Blue, Kim 89, 134, 210
 Blue's South Side Market 191
 Bode, Marquita
 Boehme, Christina 156
 Bohde, Tracy 134
 Bolen, Robert 134
 Bolen, Roger 164
 Bolter, John 53, 156
 Bonar, Jon 134
 Bordner, Dawnita 102, 156
 Boseker, Deanna
 Boser, Joseph
 Bowers, Susan 148
 Bowman, Delbert
 Bowman, Tony
 Bottomley, Peter 118
 Bowser, Rex 38, 156
 Bowser, Terry 18, 19, 89, 94, 134, 142
 Boyce, Annette 30, 94
 Boyce, Chris 99, 134
 Bozynski, James 40, 164

Bozynski, Richard 135
 Bradley, Craig 43, 51, 64, 148
 Brandeberry, Von DeLee 164
 Brewer, Terry 148, 211
 Brewer, Tonya 95, 114, 164
 Brimfield Lumber Co. Inc. 186
 Brinkman, Angie 156
 Brokaw, Carla 110
 Brokaw, Fred 69, 124
 Broward, Larry 164
 Brown, Debra 89, 148
 Brown, Donna 49, 104, 156
 Brown, Dr. John 108
 Brown, Larry 43
 Brown, Randall 40, 59, 165
 Bruce, Laura 24, 28, 85, 156
 Bruce, Patrick 85, 90, 157
 Bryan, Shanan 148
 Bryant, Tina 165
 Bryie, Ronald 80, 96, 157, 162, 211
 Bueker, Michael 157, 211
 Bunn, Michelle 165
 Burcham, Robin 102, 165
 Burchett, Christopher 148
 Burchett, Kara 71, 92, 165
 Burchett, Kay 130
 Burge, Charlene 89, 90, 148
 Burger Chef, 187
 Burgi, Lois 102, 112, 148
 Burke, Joseph 85, 157, 27, 29
 Burke, Sandra 135
 Burke, Thomas 69, 148
 Butler, Annette 24, 91, 157
 Butler, Nancy 102, 163
 Butler, Richard A. 157, 96
 Butler, Richard L. 157
 Butler, Pat 80, 89, 120, 135
 Butler, Scott 149

C

Cain, Matthew 53, 157, 69
 Caldwell, Gregory
 Caldwell, Teresa 9
 Calkins, Jeffrey 93, 165
 Callahan Aviation 186
 Campbell, Barry 149
 Campbell, Correne 157
 Campbell, Dennis 135
 Campbell, Timothy
 Carl, Jackie 119
 Carmichael, Roger 135
 Carper, Randy 58, 149
 Carper, Russel 149
 Carteaux, Ann 102, 165
 Carteaux, Timothy 135
 Carteaux, William 135
 Carunchia, Michael 85, 165
 Cary, Janet 88, 89, 92, 102, 149
 Cary, Shelton 165
 Casey, Cheryl 96, 98, 157, 179
 Casey, Darrel 108
 Casey, Karen 127
 Caudill, Eunice 157
 Caudill, Kathy 149
 Cauhorn, Jan 130
 Cauhorn, Jay 40, 59, 165
 Cauhorn, Jeff
 Cauhorn, John 38, 135, 206
 Cea, Stephen 64, 149
 Chapman, Alan 165
 Chapman, Fredrick 149
 Charles, Arthur 135
 Charles, Harold 129
 Charles, Kelly 135
 Charles, Rhonda 49, 157
 Chester, Michael 165
 Childers, Autumn 165
 Clark, Rebecca
 Clark, Troy
 Clements, Roxanne 49
 Clements, Shirl
 Click, Zella 157
 Clouse, Deborah 165
 Coast to Coast 174
 Cochran, David 165
 Cogan, Shane 19, 92, 165
 Cole, Brian 21, 165
 Collins, Carol 149
 Collins, Danny 124
 Collins, Marcia 149
 Collins, Patricia 165
 Combs, Ernest 157
 Combs, Nira 135
 Community State Bank, Avilla 77
 Compton, Pamela 104, 165
 Compton, Tammy 165
 Conley, Barbara 165
 Conley, Chris 135
 Conley, Danny 157
 Conley, Douglas 149
 Conley, Kimberly 157
 Conley, Lora 165
 Conley, Trent 135
 Conrad, Melvin 157



Kris Temple tries painting with her feet in art class. Many different styles and techniques were tried and perfected in the class. Having a steady hand, or in this case a steady foot, often

came in handy when painting and drawing. Sitting outside in the sunshine and fresh air was all the inspiration that was needed.

Index

Conrad, Timothy 157
Cook, John
Cook, Laura 165
Coughill, Angela 61, 104, 157
Coughill, Lisa 61, 104, 149, 151
Couture, Mark 136
Couture, Melissa 165
Couture, Paul 101, 157
Cox, Lionel 165
Craft, Douglas 149
Craft, Jennifer 85, 124, 165
Crague, Katharine 61, 165
Cramer, Jeffery 157
Cramer, Kathleen 165
Crech, Darrell 165
Crist, Thomas 108
Criswell, Diana 157
Critchfield, Scott 44, 165
Cross, Anthony
Cross, Jeffery 157
Crossley, Leann 149
Crum, Brent 64, 57
Cummins, Harold 149
Czupryn, Brad 89, 136
Czupryn, Raymond 128, 129

D

Dafforn, Clara 130
Danalds, Kyle 143
Dancer, Matthew 149
Danico, Kathrine 165
Daniels, Laura
Danner, Marilyn 130
Daugherty, Rose
Davis, Dana 102, 165
Davis, Judith 94, 96, 147, 157
Davis, Michael 122, 149
Davis, Patricia 149
Davis, Randall 165
Davis, Tammi 53, 73, 157, 158
Dean, Allen 38, 165
DeBard, Teresa 157
DeCamp, Brian 44, 55, 165
DeCamp, Melinda 116, 136
DeKko, Lorene 88, 94, 157
DeLong, Terry 149
DeLong, Vanita 149
Deming, Cheryl 92, 149
Deming, David 165
Deming, Susan 136
DeMuyt, Dara 136
DeMuyt, Dawn 157
DeMuyt, Yvonne 130
DePew, Karen
Desper, Douglas 68, 69, 89, 149
Deter, Russell 76, 149
DeWitt, Florence 130
Diehm, Barbara 34, 78, 149, 27, 26
Diehm, Debra 112, 157
Diehm, Mark 80, 136
Diehm, Michael 101, 157
Diehm, Timothy 43, 149
Diehm, William
Dietrich, Lawrence 126, 149
Diggins, Dan 108
Dixon, Hager 40, 165
Dixon, Lora
Dixon, Patricia 157
Dobler, David 51, 165
Dobler, Laura 66, 96, 157
Dodd, Jennifer 31, 99, 149
Dodson, Karen 149
Dodson, Thomas 136
Domer, Walter 101, 157
Donald, Hilary 30, 88, 91, 136, 210
Donat, C.M. 194
Donovan, Stephen
Dove, Barry 43, 54, 55, 165, 64
Drurup, Bryan 101, 157
Dressler, Ivan 108
Dressler, Kurt 149
Dressler, Michelle 149
Driver, Joe 122
Dudding, Steven
Duehmg, Anthony 128, 149
Duehmg, David 165
Duehmg, Eileen 90, 92, 157
Duehmg, Margorie 22, 88, 90, 136
Duer, Michael 46, 55, 165, 64
Durbin, Scott 136, 211
Duty, Thomas 136

E

Early, Kathleen 116
East, Ted 40, 59, 165
Ebert, Miles 80, 136
Edgerton, Pat 130
Edsall, Melanie 165
Edwards, Beverly

Edwards, Brett 157
Edwards, Deborah 92
Edwards, John 149
Edwards, Susan 157
Edwards, Timothy 96, 157, 64
Eickholtz, Cheryl 48, 89, 124, 136
Ellert, Kevin 128, 137
Ellis, Mindy 157
Ellis, Stacey 165
Emerick, Celeste 22, 88, 90, 92, 137
Emerick, Joanne 127
Emerick, Mark 59, 80
Emerick, Michael 149
Engle, Kevin 166
Englehart, Marcy 78, 149
Englehart, Michael 55, 63, 166
Erdeley, Denise 49, 166
Ernsberger, Kerry 137
Ernsberger, Ray 100, 157
Ernsberger, Roy 91, 101, 149
Eshelman, Tonda 166
Etter, David 59, 158
Etter, Richard 158
Excel Home Furnishings 189

F

Family Medical Clinic 192
Fannin, Angela 166
Farmer, Robert 56, 112
Farmer, Ronald 149
Farmers and Merchants Bank, LaOtto 194
Farr, Stephen 149
Faulkner, Rhonda 102, 166
Faulkner, Ricky 137
Fee, Sheryl
Felger, Cathy 56, 105, 116, 137
Felger, Jack 19, 69, 92, 166
Fenstermaker, Rebekah 22, 89, 90, 122, 137, 209, 210
Fenton, Kim 48, 92, 112, 149
Fiandt, Lori 96, 99, 149
Figgins, Margaret 61, 88, 102, 166, 170
Figgins, Michael 38, 150
First Federal Savings & Loan 181
Fischer, Hubert
Fisher, Gladys 130
Fisher, Larry 40, 41, 166
Fisher, Marcia 89, 92, 94, 102, 150
Flook, Teena 108
Fogleson, Barbara 150
Fogleson, Sandra 137
Fordick, Ann 126, 127
Fortress, Scott 59, 166
Forbes, Dennis 38, 15, 63
Fox, Stacy 30, 66, 67, 89, 96, 124, 135, 137, 208
Fraley, Michael 166
Franks, Eric 126
Franks, Steven 137
Frederick, Jack 108
Frederick, Paula 24, 28, 35, 84, 150
Freeman, Douglas 101, 158
Freeman, Lavern 130
Freeman, Raymond 21, 24, 84, 150
Frick and Brimfield Lumber Co. Inc. 186
Frick, Christopher 166
Frick, Ford 51, 63, 80, 137
Frick, Peggy 85, 86, 158, 27, 28
Frick, Scott 55, 69, 166, 68
Friskney, Pat 104, 137
Fritz, Helen 130
Fruge, Melanie 166
Frymier, Barbra 130
Frymier, Chris 55, 166
Frymier, Holly 78, 89, 137
Frymier, Mack 116
Fuentes, Michael 91, 128, 137
Fulk, Gregory 166
Fulk, Ricky 91, 137
Fulk, Stephen 156
Furlow, Gary 158
Furlow, Terry 38, 137

G

Gaby, Timothy 101, 150
Gaff, Amie 95, 104, 166
Gamble, Dill 118, 150
Garman, Cathy 137
Garman, Lori 150
Garrison, Sandra 89, 137
Gatton, Timothy 166
Gehring, Jeffrey 166
Gehring, Kimberly 150
Georgel, Lisa 92, 150
Gerst, Jennifer 104, 166
Gerst, Timothy 137
Getts, Brenda 150
Gibson, Charlotte 166
Gibson, Cheryl
Gibson, Christine 158
Gibson, Elizabeth 158
Gibson, Geraldine

Gibson, Steven
Gieger, James 43, 55, 166, 64
Gieger, Jamie 150
Gieger, Julie 158
Gieger, Terry 166
Gieger, Tony 100, 166
Gilbert, Tevra 158
Gildow, Kent
Gillian, Terry 158
Gilliland, Valma 127
Glamour, Glen 180
Glass, Ginger 73, 166
Glass, Rob 150
Glass, Thomas 158
Glessner, Colleen
Gobel, Vicky 158
Godby, Sheryl 158
Godby, Timothy 43, 158, 64
Godby, Wally 150
Godsey, Ronda
Goff, William 150
Goneau, Kelly 150
Goodman, Herman 166
Gordon, Scott 166
Grabill, Brenda 138
Grabowski, Daniel 138
Grabowski, Mary 138
Grate, Brent 138
Grawcock, Brent 70, 71
Grawcock, Karen 88, 112, 210
Gray, Jean 151
Gray, Lisa 138
Green, James 138
Green, Jody 138
Green, Sara 90, 96, 104, 166
Greenlee, Jennifer 18, 51, 61, 71, 73, 118, 148, 151, 153
Greenlee, Joseph 44, 166
Griffiths, Daniel 91, 101, 124, 128, 138
Griffiths, Thomas 100, 166
Gross, Cara 158
Gross, Cladden 80, 89, 90, 94, 138
Grumet, John 118, 166
Guennin, Marc 151
Guthrie, Gregory 138
Gutierrez, Natalie 138

H

Haddock, Andrew 158
Hale, Michael 158
Hale, Siella 158
Hall, Teresa 151
Halmagyi, Sylvia 138, 211
Hamilton, Mark 59, 166
Hamilton, Richard 108
Hamlin, Bradley 100, 166
Hamlin, Cynthia 138
Hamlin, Ritchie 55, 166, 64
Hamm, Robin 158
Hamman, Steven 89, 92, 93, 95, 151
Hammel, Amy 138
Hammel, James 40, 55, 69, 167
Hammel, Laura 138
Hammel, William 19, 167
Hammer, Diane 158
Hammer, Marie 90, 94, 157, 158, 211
Hammer, Winifred 130
Hampshire, Joel 51, 138
Hampshire, Mitchell 42, 102, 151
Handshoe, Allen 167
Handshoe, Bertha 167
Handshoe, Byron 55, 167
Handshoe, Deborah 49, 167, 170
Handshoe, Grayson 151, 155
Handshoe, Oscar
Hanes, Jamie 138, 210
Hanes, Todd 100, 158
Haney, Tina 79, 138
Harding, Barbara 167
Harding, Kent 129
Harding, Sandra 151
Harpel, Edward 167
Harpel, Ronald 158
Harper, Brenda 102, 167
Harper, David 158
Harris, Lottie 167
Harris, Shirley 108
Harrod Co. 188
Hart, Craig 158
Hart, Herbert 100, 167
Hart, Mark 159
Hart, Richard
Haslett, Richard 128, 159
Havert, Cynthia 167
Hayes, Robert
Hazen, Jackie 130
Hazen, Michael 94
Heign Welding 124, 181
Heileman, Martin 159
Heileman, William
Heinen, Lori 151
Heisen, Julie 167
Heller, Lisa 167
Helmer, Anthony 139

L

Helmer, Douglas 139
Helmkamp, Anna 167
Helmkamp, Catherine 89, 151, 210
Helmkamp, Elaine 96, 159
Helmkamp, Jeffrey 44, 55, 167
Helmkamp, Pamela 167
Helmkamp, Ruth 139
Henderson, Deborah
Henry, Lora 112
Henry, Scott 42, 151, 64
Henson, Rhonda 66, 73, 85, 94, 167
Henson, Stephen
Herendeen, Clarence 130
Herendeen, Lori 102, 116, 159
Herendeen, Terri 167
Hershberger, Kim 105, 139
Hey, Kimberly 167, 170
Hicks, Cathy 30, 151
Hicks, Clara 92, 151
Hicks, Dallas 159
Hicks, Galita 167
Hicks, Telina
Hile, Kevin 159
Hilkert & Pankop 175
Hinkley, Shelly 151
Hinkson, Hobart 100, 167
Hinson, Daniel 167
Hippenhammer, Rickie 139
Hockley, Deb 114, 115
Hogge, Kenneth 167
Hoffelder, Kevin 159
Hoffman, Andrew 44, 159
Hoffman, Laurie 104, 105, 139
Holden, Keith
Holsinger, Dawn 53, 73, 94, 159
Holsinger, Jeffrey 100, 151
Hoover, Catherine 167
Hoover, John 151
Hornett, Joni 48, 159
Hose, Debra 92, 151
Hosler, Bill 167
Hosler, Cynthia 19, 34, 73, 167, 169
Hosler, Mark 44, 69, 151, 68
Hosted, Amy 56, 159
Householder, Philip
Householder, Stanley 139
Hovarter, Carla 159
Hovarter, Everett 59, 89, 94, 139, 145, 147
Howard, Danny 159
Howard, Glenda 151
Hudson Trucking Co. 191
Huelsenbeck, Freda 130
Huelsenbeck, Lynn 151
Huff, Todd 159
Huffman, Brett 101, 159
Hulen, Jeanne 159
Hunt, Kristine 49, 159
Hunter, Barbara
Hurst, Sandra
Hutchins, Scott 54, 55, 167
Hutchins, Stacia 101, 151
Huth, Al 120, 121
Huth, Thomas 40, 55, 167

I

Igney, Bradley 51, 151
Ihrle, Rose 57, 71, 159
Ihrle, Thomas 63, 151
Inniger, Fred 63, 110

J

Jackson, William 21, 80, 159
Jacob, Stan 101, 129
Jansen, Jon 21, 167
Jarrett, Jeffrey 100, 159
Jay, David 167
J.C. Penny Co. 178
Jenkins, Charles 167
Jernagan, Robyn 159
Jermore, Joseph
Jim's Pizza 184
Jimenez, Lawrence 167
Johnson, Donna 167
Johnson, Frederick 151
Johnson, Jody 99, 139
Johnson, Kelli 151
Johnson, Linda 95, 114, 115
Johnston, Dean
Jones, Cathy 139

K

Kacprowicz, Dianna 139, 124
Kacprowicz, Michael 159
Karr, David 100, 101, 159
Kee, Jeffrey 63, 139
Keim, Robert
Kelty, Martin 151

Kelty, Michael 159, 162
Kemerly, James 140
Kendallville Bank and Trust 190
Kendallville Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. 188
Kendrick, Kimberly 159
Kilgas, Cyndyne 167
Kimpel, Joyce 130
Kirkwood's 192
Kistler, Ronda 89, 96, 140
Kitchen, Marcia 130
Kitchen, Melody 102, 160
Kleinrichert, Laura 151, 211
Kline, Deborah 140
Kline, Michael 91, 151
Kline, Randy 167
Kline, Steve 160
Knox, Jack 38, 64, 160
Knox, Elena
Knox, Randy 160
Knox, Ronald 167
Knox, Timothy 84, 85, 86, 160
Kollman, Twana 118, 151
Kollman, Todd 140
Koons, Dorothy 31, 127
Kovets, Kevin 38, 59, 160
Kovets, Kyle 40, 167
Kraner, Kathryn 160
Kraner, Margaret 130
Kreiger, Wayne 130
Kretler, John 167
Kretler, Joseph 151
Kretler, Robert 160
Krock, James 151
Krock, Jennifer 57, 160
Krock, Jerry 160
Krock, Jody 167
Krock, Kim 160
Krock, Pamela 160
Krock, Robert 51, 62, 63, 64, 151
Krock, William 42, 151
Krontz, Bart 160
Krontz, Bret 38, 140
Krontz, Bridget 151
Krueckenberg, Mary Lou 130
Krueckenberg, Randall 151
Kruer, Kevin 160
Kugler, Brett 53, 160
Kugler, David 151
Kurtz, Erin 167
Kurtz, Jennifer 151
Kurtz, Mark 160
Kurtz, Michael

Lahee, Cameron 59, 122
Lahman, Gaylene 104, 167
Laisure, Carolyn 130
Laisure, Scott 151
Landez, Barry 167
Landgraf, Thomas 122, 151
Landis, Cynthia 61, 76, 89, 151
Lane Foundry 128
Lange, David 40, 167
Lange, Mary 84, 85, 151
Lange, Keith 101, 160
Larson, Sherri 92, 118
Lash, Holly 167
Lash, Janie 85, 160
Lash, Tracey
Latchaw, David 80, 160, 161
Lawrence, Connie 158, 160
Lawson, Tena 89, 99, 140
Leas, Lori 160
Leas, Tena 140
Leatherman, Lisa 167
LeConte, Michael 108
Ledford, Hazel 151
Ledford, Jerry 160
Lees, Bob 51, 53, 129
Lees, Paula 110
Leffel, Kim 140
Leighty, Larry 126, 140
Leisure Crafts 194
Leitch, Brenden 22, 80, 167, 28
Leitch, Jennifer 24, 84, 151
Leiter, Carmen 140
Leiter, Jeffrey 64, 160
Leiter, Peggy 23, 66, 167
Lemish, Wayne 160
Lewgar Machine and Tool, Co. 191
Lewis, Donald 140
Lewis, Leeann
Lewis, Tom 51, 121
Ley, Brian 167
Ley, Joyce 160
Ley, Laura 160, 162
Ley, Martha 89, 135, 140
Ley, Robert 101, 160
Ley, Sharon 167
Ley, Timothy 128, 140
Ley, Vincent 91, 101, 124, 128, 140
Lieberenz, Ruth
Linn, Randy
Linthicum, Jeffrey 141
Linville, Robert 101



Working in the kitchen doesn't always mean that you're stirring a pot. Beverly Ream unloads the styrofoam trays that the cafeteria had to use during the energy shortage. Prep-

aration for the average meal began at 7:00 in the morning for the 1203 students at East Noble. Pizza seemed to be the favorite type A lunch.

Index



Seniors Danny Myer and John Cauhorn study and talk in the cafeteria. During lunch most students often had to work their brains as well as their mouths while eating their lunch. With

all the lights dimmed, it was sometimes difficult to read and study during the energy shortage, but students learned to get along.

Lobdell, Thomas 160
Long, Adis 64, 151
Lothamer, Kenny 40, 167
Lothamer, Timothy
Loveless, Rose 48, 66, 124
Lovett, Julie 141
Lowder, Timothy 151
Ludwig, Wendy 92, 151
Luik, Waneta
Lyll Electric, Inc.
Lydy, Kamilla 160

M

Manahan, Martin 59, 141
Manger, Don 59, 124
Mapes, James 93, 168
Mapes, Pamela 141
Marathon Oil 186
March, April 160
March, Larry 38, 63, 151
Mardini, Peggy 160
Markle, Thomas 44, 59, 89, 141, 211
Marshall, Doris 130
Marti, Michael
Martin, Kelly
Martin, Lori 160
Martin, Michael 151, 64
Martinez, Donna
Marty, Marie 168
Marty, Philip 168
Marston, Mark 141
Masters, Brenda 141
Masters, Sharon 61, 160
Maxon, John 160
McCarty, Brenda 90, 102, 104, 151
McClellan, Susan 149, 151
McClelland, Julia 161
McClelland, Owen 22, 23, 33, 80, 89, 90, 92, 141
McConnel, Polly 121
McCormick, Patricia 33, 56, 88, 89, 90, 96, 141, 210
McCoy, Gwendolyn 104, 167
McCoy, Mark 141
McCoy, Timothy 95, 167
McDonald's 197
McDonald, David 151
McDonald, Monique 141
McGahan, Dawn 102, 168
McGinn, Karen 57, 161
McGinn, Michael 51, 151
McIntosh, Barbara 162
McIntosh, Denise 152

McIntosh, Francine 141
McIntosh, Lilian 152
McIntosh, Malcolm 40, 59, 168
McKeever, Betty 130
McKeever, Kay 33, 141
McKenzie, Christy 152
McKibben, Carey 93, 161
Mead, Mark 168
Mefferd, Toni 19, 31, 84, 92, 93, 94, 152
Mendenhall, Dennis 40, 59, 168
Mendenhall, Kenneth 152, 153
Mendenhall, Leslie 99, 141
Merkling, Ellen 89, 92, 152
Merkling, Thomas 168
Mertz, Ronald 141
Meschberger, Diane 51, 73, 94, 152
Meschberger, Scott 59, 161
Messer, Pamela 92, 168
Metz, Kahl 116
Metz, Matthew 22, 152
Meyer, David 55, 168
Meyer, Donald
Meyer, Joan 89, 98
Meyer, Sandra 156, 161
Meyer, Susan 96, 161
Meyers, Julie 168
Meyers, Penny 95, 152
Miller, Christina 99, 116
Miller, Clay
Miller, Danny 59, 141
Miller, David 161
Miller, Julianna 152
Miller, Larry 124, 64
Miller, Lynn 101, 161
Miller, Rhonda 161
Miller, Roxanne 168
Miller, Sharita 73, 98, 141
Miller, Stephen 152
Miller, Teresa 70, 71, 102, 161
Miller, Terry 161
Miller, Tina (Sr.) 99
Miller, Tina (Soph) 142
Miller, Troy 166, 168
Minnor, Nicholas 168
Miner, Lucy 115
Mitchell, Christine 142
Monnett, Randy 129
Montel, Frank 29, 85, 161
Montel, Twiney 85, 168, 170
Mooncatch, Brenda 152
Mooncatch, Diane
Moore, David
Moore, Marlene 19, 57, 161

Moore, Ricky 142
Moore, Sharon 57, 168
Morgan, Dianna
Morgan, Mark 142
Morgan, Rachel 152
Morr, Beth 168
Morr, Carol 168
Morr, Christine 152
Morr, Donna 30
Morr, Glen
Morr Pattern & Tool Co. Inc.
Morris, Claudetta 168
Morris, Allen 40, 53, 168, 64, 65
Morris, Roberta 56, 142
Moses, Roger 161
Mosley, Gregory 90, 168
Moyer, Ann 161
Mueller, Deborah 168
Mueller, Linette 61, 152
Moesing, Mark 124, 169
Moesing, Natalie 100, 104, 161, 162
Mullins, Brenda 142
Mullins, Ricky 169
Mullins, Paul 38, 143
Munk, Brenda 25, 92, 152
Munk, Craig 29, 118
Murphy, Kendal 53, 161
Murphy, Kevin 51, 143
Musselman, Shelly 169
Mustard, Nancy 83, 86, 118
Myers, Daniel 38, 39, 94, 139, 206
Myers, Kelly 89, 99, 143
Myers, Kenneth 86, 169
Myers, LeAnn 169

N

Nantz, Kerry 19, 66, 73, 85, 102, 169
Napier, Bonnie 143
Napier, Keith 22, 44, 89, 169
Neal, Dennis 161
Nelson, Pamela
Nelson, Regina 143
Nesbitt, Paul 38, 152
Nesbitt, Teresa 85, 169
Newcomer, Rodney 143
Newman, Dawn 143
Newman, Gordon 143
Newman, Mark
Newton, Grace 130
Nichols, Andrea 143
Nichols, Karen 92, 102, 161
Nichols, Kelly 161
Nichols, Wendy 56, 57, 152
Nissen, David
Noble, Dawn 161
Noble, Ronald 143
Norris, Susan
North, Janice 84, 85, 73, 94, 102, 169
North, Lisa 19, 152, 210
North, Lori 53, 61, 66, 73, 161
Nowels, Debra 19, 22, 152
Nowels, Dennis 51, 53, 158, 161

O

Oelke, Gregory 161
Ogg, Margaret 18, 19, 38, 51, 66, 73, 142, 143
Olachea, Alfredo 95
Osborne, Randall 90, 169
Osborne, Sandra 161
Osborne, William 143
Osburn, William 169
Ott, Kenneth 38, 161
Ott, Steven 40, 55, 169
Ousley, Billy 64, 143
Overholser, Michael 169
Owsley, Eddie 59, 152
Owsley, Michael 40, 55, 65, 169
Owsley, Robert 161

P

Page, Clinton 100, 169
Pankop, Andrew 143
Pankop, Vivian 130
Pant, Ty 152
Parker, Jan 143
Parker, Robert 130
Parker, Todd 55, 169
Parker, Nivens Chevrolet 189
Parks, Kelly 152
Parks, Kevin 40, 169
Parks, Scott
Parr, Jane 89, 93, 99, 135, 143, 208
Parr, Lauren 169
Parr, Penny 169
Patrick, Thomas 38, 152, 64
Pattee, Michele 114, 169
Patterson, Michael 80, 89, 96, 143, 145

Patton, Daniel 169
 Patton, Deborah 169
 Patton, Steve 88, 69, 161
 Patton, Timothy 161
 Paulus, Kevin 152
 Payton, Douglas
 Payton, Mary 152
 Payton, Vonda
 Peacock, Dawnita 35, 84, 85, 143
 Peacock, Denise 169
 Peacock, Doran 161
 Pepple, Jane 161
 Perlich, Phil 130
 Perkins, Beth 24, 34, 38, 51, 71, 73, 89, 152
 Perkins, Cheryl A. 152
 Perkins, Cheryl L. 169
 Perkins, Douglas 169
 Perkins, Kathy 152
 Perkins, Linda 161
 Peterson, Gary 69, 169
 Petibel, Steve 96, 122
 Pfafman, Gregg 51, 143
 Phillips, Don 110
 Phillips, Sheryl 35, 61, 70, 71, 152, 154
 Pierce, Damon 152
 Pierce, Janet
 Pierson, Chris 88, 96, 152
 Ploetz, Karilee 46, 47, 66, 89, 104, 153, 210
 Polakovic, Jeannie 48, 56, 66, 161
 Polinuk, Stephanie 19, 116, 153
 Porter, Carolyn 153, 211
 Prater, Michael 161
 Prentice, Marsha 161
 Price, Beverly 161
 Pulver, Carl 129
 Pyck, Nancy 116, 153
 Pyle, Jeffrey 161

Q

Quessenberry, Anthony 161
 Quist, Bradley 59, 89, 96, 122, 143, 64
 Quist, Chad 38, 59, 161, 64

R

Ramey, Donald 167
 Ramsay, Chris 153
 Ramsey, Jeanne 31, 38, 51, 73, 89, 153
 Ransbottom, Jeffery 143
 Ransom, Ronald 59, 161
 Rasler, Cosette
 Rasler, Homer 90, 96, 143
 Rasler, Marita 169
 Ray, Virginia 96
 Reade, Dale 127
 Reason, Beverly 130, 205
 Ream, Craig 108
 Reasoner, Lisa 24, 76, 143
 Reckelhoff, Carl 118
 Reeves, Pamela 162
 Reihm, Imogene 130
 Reincoehl, John 120, 121, 64
 Reliable Tool & Machine Co. 197
 Remke, Bryan 85, 169
 Remke, Glenn 153
 Remke, Stephen 162
 Renkenberger, Karen 94, 169
 Renkenberger, Rodney 59, 80, 153
 Rensberger, Mark 42, 153, 64
 Reynolds, David 153
 Reynolds, Kimberly 169
 Rhea, Allen 169
 Rhea, Cheryl 20, 23, 24, 28, 89, 153
 Rhoades, Linda 14
 Rhodes, Connie 162
 Rhodes, Gene 108
 Rhodes, Lynda 23, 25, 76, 122, 153
 Rhodes, Margaret 162
 Rhodes, Paul
 Rhodes, Virginia 96, 122
 Rhodes, Wendy 63, 73, 94, 96, 162
 Rice, Gregory 169
 Rice, Robert 153
 Richards, Charles 169
 Richards, Ronald 144
 Richardson, Mark 64, 92
 Ronald, Richter 59, 169
 Rider, Matthew 162
 Riecke, David 91, 153
 Riecke, James 59, 100, 162
 Riecke, Kathleen 28, 94, 153
 Riley, Elana 169
 Ritchie, Beverly 169
 Ritchie, Bobby 169
 Ritchie, Cathy 162
 Ritchie, Delbert 92, 93, 101, 153
 Ritchie, Terry 153
 Rittermeyer, Gretchen 144
 Rittermeyer, Robert 153
 Robinson, Kelly
 Rodenbeck, Marvin 55, 169

Rogers, Eric 144
 Rogers, Peter 53, 162
 Root, Catherine 169
 Root, Mark 153
 Root, Steven 144
 Rosenogle, Elizabeth 162
 Rosenogle, Roberta 153
 Rowe, Rachel 28, 85, 169
 Rowe, Randy 162
 Rules, Cheryl 24, 35, 79, 89, 144
 Rumsey, Michael 162
 Ryan, Denise 79, 104, 105, 144
 Ryan, Kay 49, 57, 66, 169

S

Sabin, Kevin 38, 63, 153
 St. James Restaurant 176
 Sage, Bret
 Sanders, Bret 153
 Sandmeyer, Robin 153
 Sandmeyer, Tonya 144
 Savage, Kevin 89, 96, 97, 120, 144, 145
 Savage, Patricia 162
 Savage, William 89, 96, 122
 Sayles, Irene 130
 Sayles, Michael 153
 Sayles, Tammy 162
 Schaeffer, Thresa 169
 Schenher, Darin 162
 Schenher, James 55, 169
 Schenher, Kevin 63, 144
 Schenher, Leesa 153
 Schermerhorn, Suzi 162
 Schlotter, Kenneth 59, 169
 Schlottter, Timothy 22, 31, 59, 80, 96, 144
 Schmonk, Christine 80, 162
 Schmuck, Daryl 144
 Schneider, Carol
 Schneider, Mary 150, 153
 Schuman, Joy 101, 153
 Schuman, Larilee 102, 162
 Schuman, Michael 169
 Scott, David
 Scott, Kathy 169
 Scott, Kenneth
 Scott, Marvin 169
 Scott, Tamara 169
 Sears & Roebuck Co. 189
 Sebert, Marjorie 130
 Sedgewick, Thomas 169
 Seegers, Kathleen 153
 Seibel, Henry 144, 155
 Selby, Joseph 153
 Selby, Steven 153
 Seltentright, Kenneth 53, 63, 162
 Sexton, Pamela
 Shaffer, Gwendolyn 85, 101, 154
 Shatzer, Loretta 162
 Sheets, Mary 170
 Shepherd, Freddie 170
 Shepherd, Michael 170
 Shepherd, Gene 170
 Shepler, David 170
 Sherer, Robert 59, 88, 144, 147
 Sherman, Joseph 170
 Sherman, Margaret 170
 Shisler, John 43, 69, 170
 Showen, Lee 83, 85, 89, 144
 Showen, Marc 170
 Shull, Luanne 53, 73, 162
 Shull, Steven 154
 Sibbe, Sharon 48, 56, 66, 144
 Silva, Jane 154
 Silver, Eileen 92, 110
 Simmons, Jeffery 89, 96, 144
 Simmons, Kelly 48, 56, 162
 Simon, Brent 162
 Siong, Geo 140
 Siong, Long 140
 Siples, Beth 154
 Skinner, Louis 170
 Skinner, Patrick
 Slinger, Christine 88, 90, 136, 144, 210
 Slinger, Kathleen 162
 Sloan, Patricia 96, 145
 Smart, Brenda 162
 Smith, Billy
 Smith, Cathy 170
 Smith, Connor 154
 Smith, Danny
 Smith, Deborah 144
 Smith, Douglas 40, 59
 Smith, Edwina 170
 Smith, Gary 38, 144
 Smith, John 144
 Smith, Kathy 56, 154
 Smith, Kevin 154
 Smith, Marilyn 130
 Smith, Monty
 Smith, Pamela 162
 Smith, Robin 101, 144
 Smith, Stacy 162
 Smith, Steven 162

Smith, Susan 170
 Smith, Terry 162
 Smith, Timothy 154
 Smith, Vicky 170
 Smith, Wayne 144
 Smith, William
 Smolek, Kent 91, 154
 Sneary, Michael 38, 144
 Sneary, Stanley 51, 53, 63, 162
 Snider, Beth 157, 162
 Snider, Scot 162
 Snyder, Cary 38, 84, 85, 163
 Snyder, Terri 170
 Sower, Brenda 89, 98, 144, 210
 Sower, Shelly 49, 57, 66, 67, 98, 164, 170
 Sparkman, Donald 53, 156, 163
 Sparkman, Marina 170
 Sparkman, Robert 170
 Speheger, Ann 144
 Speicher, Doris 124
 Spidel, Babette 71, 92, 163
 Spohr, Lorraine 88, 90, 136, 163
 Sprandel, James 64, 96, 154, 211
 Spriggs, Cynthia 163
 Spriggs, Marsha 170
 Stanley, Mickey 154
 Stanley, Travis 170
 Stark, John 80, 89, 96, 120, 122, 144
 Stark, Mrs. Kenneth 28
 Stark, Paul 122, 163, 64
 Steel, Larry 154
 Stemen, Deanna 154
 Stephen, Dee 120
 Stephen, April 170
 Stephen, Jack 59, 112, 154
 Stephens, James 55, 64, 170
 Stephens, Kimberly 19, 163
 Stephens, Mikey
 Stephens, Sandra 94, 154
 Stewart, Mindy 163
 Stewart, Richard 38, 51, 154, 64
 Stidham, David 170
 Stienbarger, Mary 170
 Stone, Dana 89, 94, 76, 144, 210
 Stone, Rita 19, 94, 163
 Stonebraker's Mobil 192
 Stouder, Keith 110
 Stout, Brenda 92, 154
 Stout, James 154
 Strange, Cheryl
 Strange, Lisa 144
 Strater, Christine 48, 56, 66, 158, 160, 163
 Stridham, David
 Strikas, Mark 154
 Strikas, Mary 170
 Strich, Terry 144
 Stroman, Kimberly 49, 66, 170
 Stroman, Steven 33, 80, 89, 96, 97, 135, 144
 Strowmatt, Timothy 59, 170
 Strunk, Robert
 Sturgis, Kevin 69, 154
 Suter, Timothy 170
 Svoboda, Deborah
 Svoboda, Dennis 146, 170
 Swager, Barb 130
 Sweeney, Michael 146
 Sylvan Lake Service 183

T

Tabor, Lisa 154
 Taite, Michael 22, 25, 88, 145, 146
 Taite, Thomas 40, 170
 Talbott, Peggy 146
 Talbott, Sue 163
 Taulbee, David 146
 Taulbee, James 170
 Taylor's Shoe Store 195
 Taylor, Doug 32, 63, 91, 122, 146
 Taylor, Linda 163
 Taylor, Thomas 146
 Taylor, Joe 59, 163
 Teders, Beverly 98, 163
 Teders, Brenda 89, 98, 99, 146
 Teders, Kay 85, 92, 102, 155
 Teders, Shelly 57, 170
 Teders, Theodore 146
 Teegardin, Julie 170
 Temple, Kirk 163
 Temple, Kristin 112, 155, 203
 Terry, Curtis 155
 Terry, Danny 155
 Terry, Gary 163
 Terry, Jeffrey 40, 64, 170
 Terry, Jerry
 Terry, Rebecca 163
 Terry, Rhonda 163
 Terry, Ricky 59, 155, 64
 Terry, Shannon
 Terry, Steven 170
 Terry, Timothy 112, 163
 Terry, Tony 155
 Terry, Willie
 Tester, Mark 40, 55, 170

Index

Thomas, Joyce 170
Thomas, Judy 146
Thomas, Kevin 146
Thomas, Steven 170
Thompson, John 146
Thrapp, Betty 112
Thrapp, John 108
Thrapp, Susie 48, 58, 57, 71, 88, 89, 155, 211
Tipton, Tracy 38, 58, 63, 155
Tomlinson, David 92, 170
Traster, Janet 101, 155, 211
Travis, Timothy 170
Traxler, Craig 95, 170
Traxler, Jan 146
Traxler, Kim 57, 171
Traxler, Michael 163
Tresh, Debra 155
Tresh, Denise 146
Tresh, Leesa 163
Trendle, Cheryl
Triplett, Danny
Trowbridge, Debra 146
Trowbridge, Lawrence 59, 100, 171
Troyer, Brenda 155
Truelove, Susan 155

U

Uhl, Harold 108
Uhl, Juleen 18, 19, 22, 23, 61, 89, 142, 146
Uhl, Kevin 63, 146
Ulch, Robert 43, 101, 155
Uniform Printing & Supply 198

V

V & A Restaurant 178
Vanderpool, James
Van Gessel, Christine 102, 163
Vanhoozer, Sharon 171
Veit, Sandra 118, 163
Venderly, Mary Jane 85, 95, 167, 171
Viars, Jan 114, 115
Villarsel, Jorge 95
Voitrol, Stephen 163
Vultz, Max

W

Wade, Louis 171, 64
Wagers, Juanita 146
Wagner, Jesse
Wagner, Terry 64, 154
Wallen, Lisa 163
Walter, Charles 88, 91, 154
Walter, Janice 112
Walter, Jodi 147
Ward, David 38, 163, 64
Warner, John 38, 155
Warner, Marilyn 147
Watson, Craig 163
Watson, James 155, 92, 96
Watson, Jeffrey 147
Watson, Treva 90, 155
Way, Stuart 163
Weaver, Max 171
Weaver, Walter 155
Weber, Anita 147
Weber, John 40, 171
Weber, Julie 66, 163
Weber, Mark 163
Weber, Radena 85, 163
Weeks, Claudette 47, 61, 124
Weeks, John 44, 55, 171
Weeks, Rebecca 35, 46, 47, 88, 89, 96, 155
Weidenhamer, Jeffrey 118
Weidenhamer, Todd
Weimer, Katherine 171
Weimer, Ricky 55, 171
Weimer, Roger 53, 163
Weimer, Tamara 163
Wells, Victoria 171
Weller, Paul 127
Wentworth, Tammi 102, 163
Wert, Mark 155
Whan, Jackie 171
Whan, Terri 47, 163
Wheeler, Twila 171
White, Jeffrey 129
White, Terry 94
Whiteman, Sherri 171
Whitford, Betty 112, 155
Whitford, Steve 163
Whonsettler, Guy 38, 91, 147
Whonsettler, Mary 130
Wible, Cathleen 49, 57, 171
Wible, Jeffrey 44, 163
Wicker, Franklin
Wicker, Roger
Wielenga, Phillip 96, 122

Wilcox, Debra 94, 171
Wilcox, Sharon 130
Williams, Sherlee 96, 147
Willits, Jack
Wilson, Don 130
Wilson, Elonda 155
Wilson, Leslie 95, 147
Wilson, Maxine 126, 127
Wilson, Teresa 155
Wirick, Eric 40, 55, 171
Wirick, Kris 171
Wirick, Pamela 147
Wise, Kay
Witmer, Lyndall
Woehner, Barbara 99
Woehner, Gerry 130
Woehner, Judith 155
Wolfe, George 155
Wolfe, Susan 92, 155
Wyckoff, James 147
Wynkoop, Arlene 147

X

Xiong, Ching 140

Y

Yates, Angela 147
Yates, Grady 59, 63, 155
Yates, Phillip
Young, Teresa 147
Yuska, Cecilia 61, 73, 94, 171
Yuska, Rosemary 19, 22, 61, 70, 71, 89, 94, 155, 211
Yuska, Timothy 38

Z

Zerkle, Jeffery 163
Ziebell, Zane 163
Zimmerman, Cecil 171



As in the tradition of East Noble, holding up the wall was one of the favorite pastimes of an EN student. Jane Parr, Stacy Fox and Celeste Arnold take a minute between mods to rest

their worn-out bodies while waiting for their next class to begin. Quite frequently this was the only time to talk with friends.

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A CLASS



Message from the Editor:

Looking at those photos on the next page, you're probably wondering "How did those weirdos get into MY yearbook? Well, granted, we may not look like the average people at EN, but then we don't try to be "just average."

There's more to making a yearbook than meets the eye, so we've tried to give you more to meet the eye. It's a lot of pressure and hard work (remember, we're the strange people you saw taking the Knight on location). However, we think you're worth it. The 1978 LEGEND staff hopes that you enjoy your yearbook as much as we've enjoyed creating it.

— Becky Fenstermaker, editor.

SPECIFICATIONS

Page size: 9" x 12"

Total pages: 212

Number of books printed: 780

Paper stock: Warren's double coat enamel, 100 lb./160 pt. binders' board Smith-sewn binding

Type faces:

Cover — Old English

Opening — 36 pt. Rock Opera

Events — 30 pt. Century Schoolbook

Sports — 36 pt. Chuckles

Clubs — 30 pt. Century Schoolbook

Academics — 30 pt. Century Schoolbook

Album — 36 pt. Futura Condensed

Ads — Variety of Format types

Captions: 8 pt. Century Schoolbook

Body Copy: 10 pt. Century Schoolbook, all justified right and left with the exception of Academics and Opening (unjustified right).

Cover Art: Mike Linville

AND NOW, INTRODUCING...

BUY AMERICAN



DEBONAIR DONALD (Hilary Donald) **5**
BLUSHING BLUE (Kim Blue)
 Contributions: Besides adding to Ads and freshman album, Hilary added accent to the staff. Kim, the staff's most eager volunteer, was Academics head and spent time on sophomore album.



PICK-UP PLOETZ (Kari Ploetz)
FIFI FENSTERMAKER (Becky Fenstermaker)
 Contributions: Although Kari was set back by mono, her work in events was finished in time for her to leave blackboard memos. Becky, **LEGEND** editor, served as head of Opening and was famous for putting people on "hold."

HOMEMAKER HANES (Jamie Hanes)
BRATTY BRENDA (Brenda Sower)
 Contributions: Jamie, who sold the most ads, was physically set back by mono, but not set back in her work as Clubs head. Album head Brenda found herself divided between freshman album and Academics.



LEFTY MCCORMICK (Pat McCormick)
 Contributions: Sports was Pat's major interest, but her experience allowed her to help in all areas. She proved to be someone her fellow staff members could look up to.



CURLY CHRIS (Chris Slinger)
 Contributions: Chris's concerns were divided between her curling iron, Clubs, Academics and sophomore album.



SLICK STONE STRIKES AGAIN (Dana Stone)
 Bubbly Dana, our Jane Fonda look-alike took charge of Index. Dana also worked on senior album.

COOL KAREN (Karen Grawcock)
 Contributions: As **LEGEND** advisor, Karen always listened to people whether she believes them or not.





LOVELY LAURA AND HER LIMO (Laura Kleinrichert)

Contributions: Worry, worry, worry! Laura thought she'd never finish her work on time, but this dedicated staff member proved to be an asset to Clubs.



SIESTA SUSIE (Susie Thrapp)

Contributions: Sports head Susie amazed LEGEND members by always doing other things during class (because her work was already "mysteriously" finished). Susie's creativity also added to Opening.



PLEASURABLE PORTER (Carolyn Porter)

SULTRY SYLVIA (Sylvia Halmaygi)
Contributions: Optimistic (!?) Carolyn made a home for herself in Sports. The staff discovered that Sylvia was a speed demon traveling in cognito, as her club work was in far ahead of her deadline. She also worked on senior album.



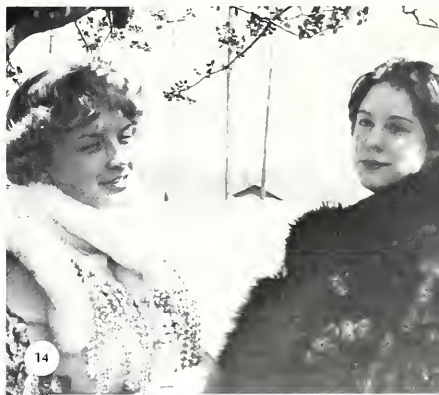
10



13

FANTASTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS (Mike Bueker, Terry Brewer, Scott Durbin, Tom Markle, Ron Bryie, Rose Yuska, Jim Sprandel — not pictured). What would a yearbook be without pictures? Head "photog" Scott gave assignments and was assisted by "second in command" Terry in keeping the darkroom running smoothly. Jim centered his interests on the fine arts areas of EN. Tom's experience aided newcomers Rose, Ron, and Mike, who helped contact and print pictures as well as take them.

BILLIONAIRE BARKER (Jeanne Barker)
TRILLIONAIRE TRASTER (Janet Traster)
Contributions: "Shean" and "Shan" helped keep staff morale high with their good humor. Jeanne worked on Sports and Janet served as Ads head and worked on Academics.

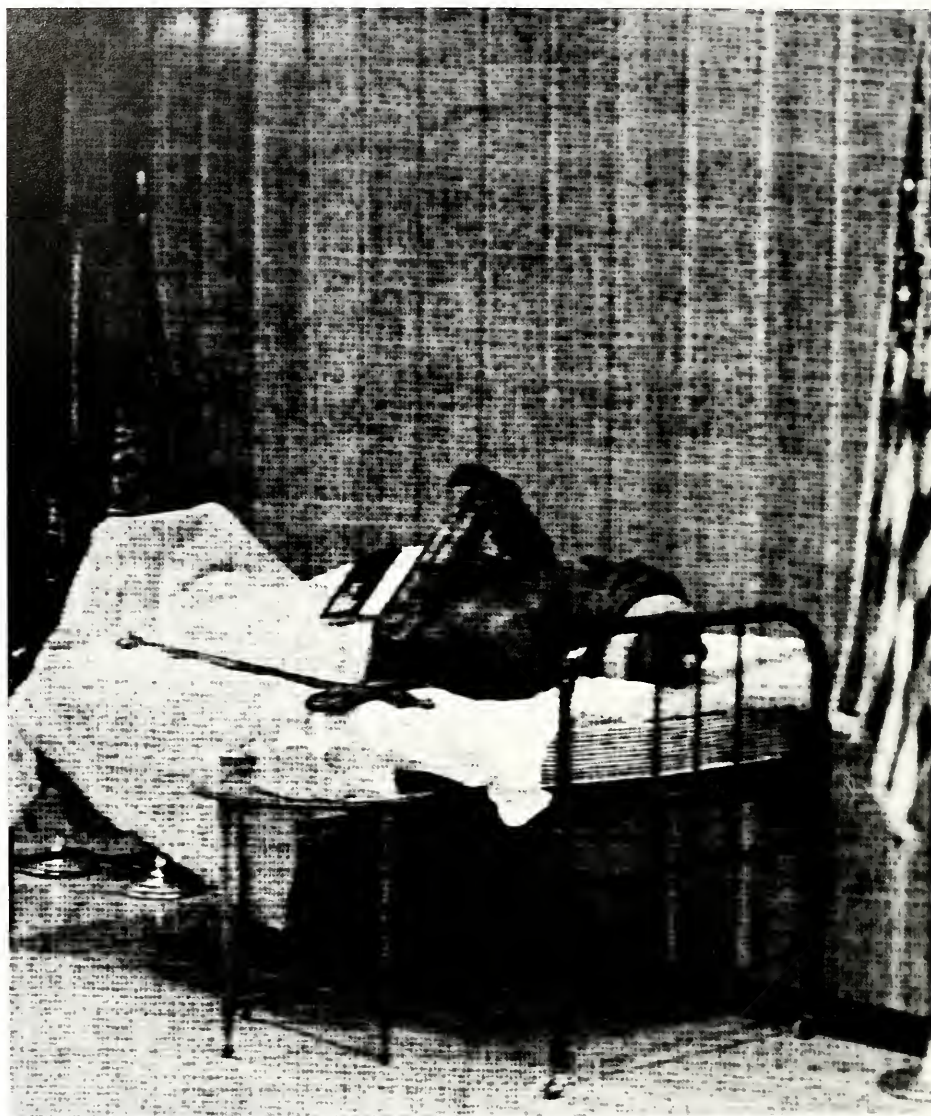


14

HAYSEED HAMMER (Marie Hammer)
Contributions: Marie was always giving the staff a song and dance, and was voted Miss American Cookie Chef of 1978. Marie's talents were an asset to both Ads and Opening.

13

...OUR 1978 FLY-BY-KNIGHT STAFF



**JUST TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT
FOR ONE KNIGHT**





'The Great Knight'